

FROM LUKE WARM TO RED HOT GORTON'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE 1150 TEJON

Always Pleased

We are always pleased to have our customers and others visit our new plant and see for themselves how their linen is handled. We have no secrets and all of our methods are fully explained.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
PHONES M. 1085-1088
We Give Dunlap Pony Coupons.

I WILL PROVE TO YOU

Second doubt that better Eyes Glasses than "Lino Glasses" are not to be had.

Eyes
Examined
Lenses
Ground

GEO. LOME LIND, Optometrist,
20 S. TEJON ST.
(Over Woolworth's 10c Store)

MINE WORKERS MUST SERVE OUT PRISON SENTENCES

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 27.—The state supreme court held today that Michael (Muckle) McDonald, Joseph Bradley, Owen Smith and William Winchester, mine workers leaders, must serve the prison terms imposed on them for their participation in the labor trouble at Butte last summer.

The defense in its appeal contend that the men were not guilty of aiding and abetting in the insurrection because of the omission of the qualifying word "secretly."

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR FOR FIRST WEEK 619,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The attendance at the Panama Pacific International exposition for its first week was officially announced today as 619,000, a daily average of 88,250. According to the official statement, the attendance at the Chicago exposition for the same period was 25,000 and at St. Louis, 25,000.

Sale of Bear Brand Yarns Continued

8-fold yarn, 10c per skein,
\$1.50 pound.

Just the thing for baby afghans!

Pillow Scarfs and
Centers \$1.00
Pillow Scarfs and
Centers, 11c & 25c
Baby Bonnets, 10c
now 6c
69c

See our new
read to wear
Wear.

Belts \$1.50-\$1.40
Belts \$1.50-\$1.40
Belts \$1.25-\$1.00
All Collars 12c
Aprons 15c
2 for 30c
Boudoir Caps 15c
2 for 30c

ART NEEDLEWORK
ROYAL SOCIETY CROCHET
Hust & Van Nice
ART Bldg.

CRIPPLE CREEK INSPECTORS HAVE BEEN SHOWN THAT CAMP IS WORLD'S GREATEST

(Continued From Page One)
must have lots of power and a driver capable of making hairpin and W turns that require a cool head and a practiced hand.

The result is to the mill of the Portland Company, where ore running 27 a ton is treated at a handsome profit, netting the company between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a month. After one had imagined the highest of high grades in the Cresson, offered a remarkable illustration of extremes. While the Portland mill is not the largest of its kind, it is noted throughout the mining world for its efficiency in holding rock, that even five years ago was considered so unprofitable that it became a drawback to many miners in the opening up of new and richer veins. Because of their mill the Portlanders do a great deal of sheaving up and drifting through low grade ore and pay handsomely for the work in getting to the richer rock.

When this rock enters the mill it is ground in huge bins until it is fine enough to make a pulp when mixed with water. Then through the agency of the cyanide process, it passes through agitators over quivering tables that separate the concentrates from the pulp which is filtered until the solution contains no mineral but gold. Then it is precipitated onto zinc and finally taken out in a black form. Black gold it is containing considerable zinc. This product is packed in cans and sent to the Colorado Springs mill for refining. There is no refining done in the Cripple Creek district. The mill has the capacity of handling about 800 tons a day. The concentrates which cannot be treated except by smelting are shipped to a smelter where an entirely different process brings out the metals.

Cripple Creek Ranks First
Following their visit to the mines

MINER AND SON KILLED BY ROCK FALL IN AJAX

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 27.—Joseph Lewis, 62, and Joseph F. Lewis, Jr., 23, his son, were killed today in the Ajax mine near here by a fall of rock. A search for the missing miners when they failed to appear resulted late to night in the discovery of the bodies wedged under a heavy fall of rock. It will require several hours to extricate the bodies.

LAWYER EXONERATED OF "WEEPING EYE" FRAUD

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—A. G. Reilly, an attorney, charged with complicity in an alleged \$10,000 "weeping eye" accident insurance fraud attributed to Joseph H. N. Wilson was exonerated today by the district attorney. Reilly had represented Wilson in a suit against an insurance company. Dr. George B. Rowell, against whom charges also were filed in the same connection, was released on \$2,500 bail. Wilson, who is in jail, is alleged to have used a chronically inflamed eye to defraud an insurance company.

TRIAL OF DR. NOBLE MAY END TOMORROW

DENVER, Feb. 27.—The defense in the trial of Dr. F. W. Noble charged with having caused the death of Ruth Merritt, through an illegal motion presented technical testimony today in an effort to substantiate the claim of Dr. Noble that the alleged operation had been performed by an unskilled person and that the defendant had merely treated the young woman in an effort to save her life. The case probably will not be given to the jury until late Monday.

GENERAL DUPONT SELLS POWER WORKS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 27.—Gen. T. Coleman Dupont, president of the DuPont Powder company, has sold his holdings in the company. It was learned tonight by a syndicate headed by Pierre S. Dupont, who has been a long president of the concern during the greater part of the last seven years. The price paid is said to have been a bit over \$10 million.

The indictment asserted that during the entire life of the concern it was insolvent.

STAPLETON NOMINATED POSTMASTER AT DENVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Benjamin F. Stapleton was nominated today by President Wilson for postmaster at Denver, Colo.

AMERICAN STEAMER IN FROM BREMEN WITH MERCHANDISE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The American steamer City of Bremen reached New York today from Bremen with a cargo of 300 tons of assorted German merchandise. The steamer sailed on the outward voyage from Norfolk with a cargo of nearly 9,000 bales of cotton and reached Bremen January 27, with the incident. On the return voyage the steamer was delayed by sales and heavy seas.

GEORGE LAWLEY, NOTED YACHT BUILDER, IS DEAD

HURSTON, Feb. 27.—George Lawley, founder of the yacht-building firm which bears his name, died at his home tonight. He was 92 years old. The score of American yachts he designed, the Pittman, the Mayflower and the Columbia, are built under his name.

WOMAN ADMITS KILLING HUSBAND IN SELF DEFENSE

HARRINGTON, N. H., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Pea, a wealthy farmer, was shot and killed here tonight in a quarrel with her son.

Mrs. Pea was arrested. She admitted killing her husband, the son, and asserting she did it in self defense.

TRIAL OF BOULDER DOCTOR FOR MURDER BEGINS MONDAY

BOULDER, Feb. 27.—The trial of Dr. A. R. Ross on the charge of killing Dr. H. H. Hopkins on Jan. 28, will be on Monday, according to an announcement by the 16th circuit today.

the boosters were taken to the Elk club in Victor, where a banquet was furnished by the business men of that city. kept them for two hours. The parties that went west the rounds of the banquet hall brought gold mining experience from men who have been in almost every gold camp in the world. The Rand, Goldfield, California, Leadville, Gilpin county, Colorado, Telluride, Ouray and even Australia offered their tales and all agreed that Cripple Creek must be given the title as the most wonderful in the world.

State Commissioner of Mines Henry and Dr. Haldane, president of the Colorado School of Mines, told from the standpoint of the experts what Cripple Creek offered, and both stated that the day has come when the Cripple Creek district with its rich values at low levels and its profitable treatment of the almost inexhaustable supply of low grade ore offers to Colorado a neverending source of prosperity. While Friday was high grade, Saturday was devoted to a discussion and an explanation of the processes whereby the huge amounts in the district are made to yield a profit when treated by the process used by the Portland.

Laurence B. Gray, a Colorado Springs mining expert, and Charles E. Reeks spoke in behalf of Colorado Springs, while W. B. Stearns, son of Thomas Stearns, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, spoke for that city. Nelson F. skin, owner of the Eagle camp and lessee of the Blue Bird mine, presided at the banquet. The men after a lively orchestra kept the hall ringing with popular selections and the visitors cheered Victor and Cripple Creek to the special train and returned to Colorado Springs.

Excursion Genuine Success

The purposes of the trip educational and entertaining were fulfilled, Cripple Creek and Victor are feeling better today, and the state is going to know more about the district than ever before.

Just after midnight Friday night charges of highgrading were made against G. B. Merrick who took motion pictures of the trip and J. A. Davis of the Silver Gill. Mr. H. M. Davis of Cripple Creek and the entomologist of three men placed the two men under arrest and put them in jail. They were released in a few minutes. Other unusual incidents such as a certain man singing three after-dinner speeches in succession another rolling down one of the hills could be told but they are too numerous to be mentioned. Another such trip which may be next year in order to plan his visit on the return trip to Colorado Springs last evening.

Wickersham Opposes Extended Litigation and Court Reforms

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Abandon of grand juries of prosecution from unreasonable search and seizure and of the privilege of not being forced to testify against one's self was disapproved by George W. Wickersham former United States attorney general, in a speech tonight at the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the New York alumni of the University of Pennsylvania. The speaker contrasted the English and the American court systems. The latter, he said, was another such trip which may be next year in order to plan his visit on the return trip to Colorado Springs last evening.

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ALLIES SOON TO BEGIN BLOCKADE OF GERMAN COAST

(Continued From Page One)

port from London that neutral governments had been notified by Great Britain and her allies that a general blockade of German ports would be declared next week. Press dispatches to that effect aroused wide interest in official and diplomatic circles, however, as to the probable course of the United States.

Authorities and "international" law agree that a belligerent has the right to blockade an enemy's ports with a competent force, and that neutrals are bound to respect that right. They divide such blockade into two classes, simple or de facto, and public.

The latter is defined as one where the investment is not only actual but established.

There is a public recognition of the fact made to a neutral power or government or officer of state decreeing the blockade.

Such a blockade, if it is added to the same characteristics, is a de jure blockade, or a neutral state is in fact put into a state of war.

The result is a burden of proof upon the plaintiff to establish that the blockade is a de jure blockade.

Date of Decree Important

The exact date of the issuance of the blockade certificate is held in a high degree of the utmost importance in a

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OPEN AT 9 A.M.

25 Sample Dresses

COME EARLY IF YOU WANT ONE

25 newest spring style Silk Poplin and French Serge Dresses, all shades, \$10 to \$15 values, Monday only,

\$6.45

M. A. Childs

125 S. TEJON ST.

U.S. NOT THREATENED WITH FOOD SHORTAGE

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SHOWS HOW
AMERICA CAN FEED ITS OWN MILLIONS
AND STILL HAVE A SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The department of agriculture has issued the following statement:

The total wheat crop of the United States was estimated to be 891,000,000 bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 26,000,000 bushels. There was, therefore, a total available supply of 917,000,000 bushels. As the normal annual per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is about 6.3 bushels, and in Michigan 5.7 bushels, the surplus is about 147,000,000 bushels. This was, therefore, a total available supply of 967,000,000 bushels. The schools, supervised by Mrs. Lewis, are, at the present time, in charge of school boards of three members each. These boards are elected and serve without pay. They have the power to hire whatever teachers they wish and furnish any kind of facilities. These country school boards fix the tax levy at whatever figure they wish, provided it does not exceed 10 mills on a full valuation.

In some of the schools, with a school assessment of the full 10 mills, it is only possible to conduct a six month term each year. In other of the schools the assessment is less than one mill, and revenue is secured sufficient for a nine month term, the purchase of first-class books and the employment of first-class teachers.

Many Systems in Operation.

In El Paso county today there are 53 different systems in operation in the rural schools. Fifty-three different school boards transact business in 53 different ways. The books vary, the teachers vary, in fact everything varies. In some districts, the taxpaying gets the highest rate of school taxation and gets the poorest advantages for his children. In other districts the taxpayer pays the lowest rate of school taxation and gets the best school advantages for his children.

The county unit plan in operation in Utah and, according to reports, has proved very successful. There, the country schools in each county are controlled by a board of five men. This board hires all teachers and secures instructors of uniform ability if possible.

"With the county unit plan in operation, the schools of each county would be under one system," said Mrs. Lewis yesterday. "Everyone's taxes for school purposes would be equal and everyone's children would have an equal chance to obtain a common school education."

In some of the rural schools in El Paso county school is conducted but six months in the year. This is necessary because of lack of funds, yet the assessment for school purposes is 10 mills. In the districts where the valuation is greater—principally those districts which contain railroad rights of way, telephone and telegraph lines and other corporation property—the children are given advantage of better school facilities, a longer term and better equipment. These districts are divided by imaginary lines.

Would Group Smaller Schools.

"One of the greatest benefits to be gained through the county unit plan would be the employment of supervisors in such studies as writing, drawing, and domestic science. At present, the same expense as is necessary at present, these added advantages could be had."

And from it will come a display week that gives promise of being as successful as if it were an institution in the city. Everyone in every line of business is enthusiastically getting behind the project and surely one will be able to ascertain the very largest city in any branch of trade if he but visits the downtown section during the display.

members, it would be far easier than trying to keep in touch with 158 school board members."

Some Figures on Colorado.

In a report on Colorado rural schools sent out by the United States bureau of education, Prof. C. C. Sargent wrote that while city children enjoy the best that money can buy, country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public school system. Professor Sargent, who investigated the small country school districts in Colorado—there are 1,725 such districts with less than 350 children of school age—says that he found to the conclusion that the district system has something fundamentally wrong with it.

"One county was found," says Professor Sargent in his report, "that had 107 independent districts, consisting of 321 directors, with supervision over 7,622 children, a director for every 20 children. One district for seven years did not report a child, yet kept its independent organization, elected its school board each year, levied no taxes and spent no money for education. In one county were found a three and a two-teacher school just one mile apart on a level road, with the only insuperable barrier between them, an imaginary line forming district boundaries. Furthermore, the teachers passed each other twice a day in going to and from their schools."

"In another section of the state a four-mile radius will include all the habitable posts of seven separate independent school districts, having a total of 500 children of school age, 12 teachers and property with an assessable value of more than \$1,000,000.

"Of the 1,725 school districts of the state, having not over 350 children, the average school census for the last eight years was 82,174, while the average enrollment was only 64,335, or 78 per cent of the census. While Colorado has compulsory attendance laws, 17,781 boys and girls of school age had not in attendance during each of the eight years, from 1906 to 1913.

"Of the 64,265 pupils enrolled in the 1,725 districts, the daily attendance of those who did not enroll makes a far worse showing than the enrollment itself. The eight-year average for the 1,725 districts was only 51 per cent of the total enrollment. The per cent was, in some instances as low as 51."

Prof. Sargent points out that 84 per cent of the teachers of these rural schools are women, and concludes his report with the statement that for schools of this class, at least, education has nearly ceased to be a man's job. The average salary, he says, was found to be \$60 a month.

DISPLAY WEEK BEGINS ON MONDAY, MARCH 15

It Will Be More Than a Fashion Show
for All Lines Will Take Part
in Event

That is the date to remember. The date of the Spring Display week—Colorado Springs' first.

With the naming of the date, practically all arrangements are complete for the big spring exhibit. The merchants are agreed on the general plan. Each will now work out his ideas for his individual part in the affair.

And from it will come a display week that gives promise of being as successful as if it were an institution in the city. Everyone in every line of business is enthusiastically getting behind the project and surely one will be able to ascertain the very largest city in any branch of trade if he but visits the downtown section during the display.

ALFALFA IS MOVING EAST

Iowa and Illinois Are Rapidly Increasing Their Legume Average

From the Breeder's Gazette.

Alfalfa came promptly enough to the irrigated regions and rather swiftly to Kansas and Nebraska, but in all the region east of the Missouri river it came hesitatingly and slowly. Now, after some years of experimentation in a small way, alfalfa seems really to be getting a strong foothold in Iowa, Illinois and adjoining states. In part this is the result of the work of efficient county agents.

For instance, in Renville county, Minnesota, W. E. Morris, the agent, notes that previous to January, 1914, there were fewer than 75 acres of alfalfa in the county. Last year 10,000 fields were sown. In Brown county, South Dakota there are now 10,000 acres of alfalfa. In 1910 there were but 150 acres. In Clay county, Minnesota, there were about 2,500 acres in alfalfa, the former acreage being in Clinton county, Iowa, where there were but 20 acres, and have been sown, and efficiently limed as well.

Thus the crop is reported in almost every county of the corn belt, and especially where a county agent has pushed the new crop. Illinois is going ahead with its alfalfa culture, as also are Indiana and Ohio.

The crop is sure to be more and more popular as the stock on corn and alfalfa grows. Further, the spread of alfalfa becomes the more rapid after neighboring fields have examples of the crop.

UNEMPLOYED TO BE GIVEN WORK IN THE BEET FIELDS

BOULDER, Feb. 27.—The problem of relieving the destitution of unemployed men and women in the West, particularly in the West, is being solved today by the acreage of W. P. M. of Longmont, field supervisor of the Great Western Sugar Company, to whom we work for them in the beet fields. They will be supported by the farmers upon the credit of the sum of \$25,000,000, until the first of the year.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

ADOPTION OF COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM WOULD MEANS BIG IMPROVEMENT IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Under Proposed Plan All Children Would Receive Equal Educational Advantages

That the "county unit" plan of supervision of the rural schools would place Colorado schools on an equal basis with those of the country was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, superintendent of the country schools of El Paso county. A bill is now pending in the state legislature, which, if passed, will provide for the institution of this plan.

Mrs. Lewis, together with practically every other county superintendent in the state, is advocating the "county unit" bill because she believes that conditions in the country districts would be greatly improved thereby. For the proposed plan will place every country school in El Paso county on an equal basis without regard to the assessed valuation of property in that district. Every child would receive equal educational advantages, a thing which is far from possible under the present system.

The schools supervised by Mrs. Lewis are, at the present time, in charge of school boards of three members each. These boards are elected and serve without pay. They have the power to hire whatever teachers they wish and furnish any kind of facilities. These country school boards fix the tax levy at whatever figure they wish, provided it does not exceed 10 mills on a full valuation.

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Mr. Heinz Marx Boulton, who is in charge of work for soldiers and sailors serving in the armed forces, has been engaged to make a report. Since the time he came to the U. S. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Boulton only recently came to the United States from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was engaged in the military hospital.

He has been engaged to make a report on the cost of living in the U. S. A.

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CONSTIPATION, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

Furred tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery, Indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, constipation, etc.

and found it empty, down you go! It's a cheat!

Jumping Jehosophat: You've stopped on a board, and up in front of you has popped a tremendous, wacky, fierce Jack-in-the-box, who stands tittering and leering down at you and grinning horribly, and you're scared out of a year's growth, which is good for you.

Have a ride? There's a wilderness of scaffolding over there. Do you remember how you used to like to climb around unfinished buildings? Well, this one never will be finished, because the scaffolding doesn't meet any place. It just sticks out, and hangs around, and looks so dangerous that it simply has to be played on. The workmen are wooden men 80 feet high, and you climb in their wheel-barrow, and they take you a crazy ride, all through this crazy scaffolding, and you wish you hadn't started, and you're going to break your neck, and you're sorry you were ever born, and you have to be pulled away from your folks, but you get back alive, and laugh, and take another ride, for it isn't really dangerous at all. It's just made to look dangerous, and you don't go over the broken plank you thought you were going to cross, but you have a scary feeling factor inside, nevertheless, and that's what it is. It's a cheat!

Click! Into the Zone!

There's a bottomless lake, where you walk the rope web and fall through, and—why, here's a funny turntable! We haven't been through here yet. Click—click—why, we're outside!

Oh, well, there's fun here, too. They call it the "Zone," this long, crooked street, hung with gay banners, and gay lanterns and gay colors, and adorned with gay music and the gayest of all is the laughter. The Zone is full of it, and full of thrills, too. Only there's no Ferris wheel here! And nothing to take the place of it, no houses towering, skeleton structure towers, gee! what's that?

It looked like a long iron bridge lying on its side, but how it suddenly begins to stand up and swing around, and at the loose end is a big cage.

And there are people in it! More than a hundred! Up, up and up, it goes, just as if the inconceivably huge giant from Toyland were swinging the cage, at the end of his stupendous arm. Up, up and up, twice as high as the Ferris wheel, swings the cage, while the tower which looked like a bridge slowly revolves. You can see everything from up there, just everything in the world! And you're allowed to feel serious, because that's what it's for. Part of the fun is in thinking what would happen to you if anything broke.

Come on! Now we have to ride in the Bowls of Joy. You want to hurry, while the crowd's around the clown band, or you'll have to stand in line for hours. The Bowls of Joy, is, or are, a new thriller. Oh, but it's fun!

The bowls are as big as a public square. You are in the bottom of one and sit in a tub. The tub goes 'round and 'round, faster and faster, until centrifugal force throws it high enough up the inside of the bowl, to shoot across on an elevated track to the other bowl, where you spin 'round and 'round 'till the old cat dies.

Now you have to hurry again. My goodness! the time's just flying, and you haven't been any place yet. Feel like a kid again, don't you? Not a bit serious about anything! Here are gorgeous merry-go-rounds, all glittering, with mirrors and gold and red paint, and alive with all the well-known animals imported by the late Mr. Noah, and noisy with the best of all noises in the world—music and mirth. Then there are roller coasters, all of them in superlatives: the longest of the highest, the fastest of the something; and some of them with names like scenic, railway, and trips to such and such a place.

Down in a Submarine.

And there is a submarine voyage, where you get in a submarine boat and go down under actual water, nobody told how many gallons, and inspect all the wonders of the sea. Then there are Viking, Chinese and Irish and Hawaiian and German and so forth, and they all dance native dances and sing native songs, and drink native drinks, and eat native foods, and show you how you can have hilarity anywhere in the world, and it's all very improving to your disposition.

Then there are the panoramas. Say, if you're fond of panoramas, you can have the time of your life in the Zone! Of course, you start with the Panama Canal. It's condensed into a sensible size, and is complete in every detail. You ride through it in boats, and its chief joy is the telephone which you hold to your ear. This is instead of a megaphone, and it is the greatest gift of science; for when you have all the information you can stand, you can shut off the telephone and not listen any more.

Then there's the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with real Indians and real cacti, and real everything except the scenery. It's painted, in all the pristine glory of the original, and you'd think you were there. There are more painted mountains in the wonderful reproduction of Yellowstone park, and in this big place beyond the real geyser is Old Faithful inn, copied timber for timber. Old Faithful will be the scene of much festivity, for good food and good music, and a fine dance floor will be found here.

"Creation" has been built again, more majestic than ever since the destruction of "Creation in the Dreamland fire at Conner Island. And here is the Dayton flood, and all the other floods. And a wild west show. And the baby incubators. And Japan Beautiful. And another peanut stand. And a hot dog booth. And shooting galleries. And moving picture shows. And another peanut stand and another hot dog booth. And more bands. And popcorn and candy. And a thousand hoarse throats yelling their invitation to come in and be made happy.

Among the "stars."

And the diving girls. The Daughters of Neptune, it's on the handsome big front. And—oh, yes! Here's the "camp"—or "am" boller! Hear 'em shout! Whoosh—they're having a wild time in there, what with their hold-ups, and their dips, and their dance hall, and their fliry, untamed nature, and their—oh, "camp"! Skimble with paper, which bought at the rate of $\$1.00$ a sheet, is worth for $\$1.00$, now and makes it at the rate of nothing at all.

Listen! Well tell you something: it's a store! There's gold over there in the gush gush gold! They'll give you a $\$1.00$, and let you get

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS-IT!"

2 Seconds, 2 Drops Corns Vanish!

For everybody with corns, there is in every drug store in the land one of the real wonders of the world, and that's "GETS-IT" for corns! It's the first and only corn-cure ever known that removes any and every corn or callus.

Have a ride? There's a wilderness of scaffolding over there. Do you remember how you used to like to climb around unfinished buildings? Well, this one never will be finished, because the scaffolding doesn't meet any place. It just sticks out, and hangs around, and looks so dangerous that it simply has to be played on. The workmen are wooden men 80 feet high, and you climb in their wheel-barrow, and they take you a crazy ride, all through this crazy scaffolding, and you wish you hadn't started, and you're going to break your neck, and you're sorry you were ever born, and you have to be pulled away from your folks, but you get back alive, and laugh, and take another ride, for it isn't really dangerous at all. It's just made to look dangerous, and you don't go over the broken plank you thought you were going to cross, but you have a scary feeling factor inside, nevertheless, and that's what it's for. It's a cheat!

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RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small
trial bottle of old "St.
Jacob's Oil!"

What's Rheumatism? Pain only.

Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothingly, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica balm, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, stiffness, stiffness and swelling.

Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

District 1.

Sections 9 and 10—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Freeman, 1011 North Weber.

Section 11—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Miss Sam Thompson, 322 East San Rafael.

Section 22—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jordan, 22 East Sun Miguel.

Sections 23, 26 and 27—Monday, 4 p.m. Mrs. Goddard, 808 North Cascade.

Section 33—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Stephen, 416 East Boulder.

Section 35—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Curd, 715 North Washburn. Matthew 2.

Section 36—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hill, 327 North Colorado.

Section 37—Monday, 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zager, 1127 North Wash-

batch.

District 2.

Section 3—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cameron, 3419 North Router.

Section 9—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. George Knowles, 143 East Cache La Poudre.

Section 10—Monday, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Alexander, 842 East Williams.

Section 12—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dealer, 106 East Boulder.

District 3.

Section 1—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. McRoy, 810 South Washburn.

Section 23—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Van Meter, 325 East Huachuca.

Sections 1 and 2.

Section 24—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Sexton, 404 South El Paso.

Section 29—Monday, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Fred Ellis, 801 East Moreno.

District 4.

Section 2—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Eva Temple, 14 North Walnut.

Section 4—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 704 West Cuchara.

Section 7—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Collins, 314 South Eleventh.

Section 8—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Tolson, 1213 Colorado Avenue.

Section 12—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Tolson, 122 South Sixteenth.

Section 10—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. M. Edgecomb, 1724 Grant.

Section 20—Monday, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. P. J. Wilson, 704 North Walnut.

Sections 23 and 24—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Miss Park, 435 West Union.

District 5—Colorado City.

Section 1—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Omer, 2018 Lincoln.

District 7—Ivywild.

Section 1—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Larabee, 1526 South Tejon.

ORATOR OF I. W. W. IS
GIVEN RESENTENCE

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 27.—Patrick Quinnan, an orator of the Industrial Workers of the World, who was convicted here of inciting to riot and disorder during the silk strike of 1912, was brought into the court of general sessions and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve a term of from two to seven years at hard labor in the state prison at Trenton.

A motion for a new trial on the ground that the newly discovered evidence was denied.

RESULTS WITHOUT SUFFRAGE

From the New York Times.

What is the program of the woman suffragists of New York if the state suffrage bill fails? The suffragists give them the vote? The suffragists who met at the historic meeting in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848 had a program definite enough. Lucretia Mott and her followers drew up a Declaration of Sentiments to the effect that women had no right in property or in wages, that their husbands might chastise them and deprive them of their liberty; that the law gave them no guardianship over their children; that they were shut out from all professional employments, and from the professions; that all colleges were closed against them, and the church excluded them from the ministry. To redress these wrongs they wished the vote.

The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw would admit that by this time women are relieved of the disabilities described by Lucretia Mott. Women have today full control of their persons and their earnings, and actually more college are open to them than are open to men. What further rights and privileges do they demand by use of the ballot?

Not all states give women joint guardianship with the father over their children. To be sure, 18 states, with a population of over 40,000,000, have passed joint guardianship laws, this state has, and without suffragist agitation. But in 27 more states—including Wyoming, where women have had the ballot for almost half a century—there is no joint guardianship. It is no hardship, as a widow receives powers over her children in those states that the father had. In six remaining states the old common law remains which permits the father to will away the guardianship of his children. But in all the states joint guardianship is the custom, even where it is not the law. Suffragists of New York have no grievance on this score, since the law squares with the custom, having been passed a year ahead of Colorado joint guardianship law, largely at the insistence of Mrs. George W. Townsend, who is an anti-suffragist

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

25 Sample Dresses

COME EARLY IF YOU WANT ONE

25 newest spring style Silk Poplin and French Serge Dresses, all shades, \$10 to \$15 values, Monday only,

\$6.45

M. A. Childs

125 S. TEJON ST.

U. S. NOT THREATENED WITH FOOD SHORTAGE

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SHOWS HOW AMERICA CAN FEED ITS OWN MILLIONS AND STILL HAVE A SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The department of agriculture has issued the following statement:

The 1914 wheat crop of the United States was estimated to be 60,000,000 bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 40,000,000 bushels. There was, therefore, a total available supply of 96,000,000 bushels. As the normal annual per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is about 5.3 bushels, the average is much used. Normally, about 3 bushels of the corn crop is consumed as food. Of our total crop, however, would be used for food, the remainder for other purposes. The remainder could be used for food and substituted feed for animals. The potato production in the United States averages 3.8 bushels per capita. This year the available supply is 4.1 bushels. The average price of meat animals was 7 per cent cheaper in January than a year ago; butter, 2 per cent lower; the price of chickens, slightly lower; of potatoes, 35 per cent lower; and of apples, it was 35 per cent lower.

It would seem that the United States is not likely to be threatened with a shortage of foodstuffs.

MOVIE ACTOR KILLED IN FAKE BATTLE SCENE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—An investigation was under way today of the death of Clarence Chandler, a motion picture actor who was shot and killed yesterday in the staging of a battle scene in the San Fernando valley near here.

Chandler was a member of an attacking party instructed to capture doors barricaded in a cabin. Before word was given for them to begin firing with revolvers, a single shot was heard and Chandler fell in the midst of his companions shot in the forehead. All three down their weapons. No one laid claim to the one revolver with a discharged cartridge.

The pistol had been loaded with bullets in order to produce a realistic scene in shooting down the door of the cabin.

GERMAN SUBMARINES SALUTE DUTCH FLAG

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Reuters correspondent at The Hague telegraphed that a mad steamer of the Zealand line which arrived at Flushing tows met two German submarines on the passage from England. The submarines saluted the Dutch flag flown by the steamer.

SNOWFALL IS GENERAL OVER EASTERN COLORADO

DENVER, Feb. 25.—A fall of snow over an extensive area east of the Rocky mountains continued today. The storm was general in eastern Colorado and western Wyoming and also over parts of Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

There was no lack of snow and other conditions to suit the products, potatoes and fruit, at the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

ADOPTION OF COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM WOULD MEANS BIG IMPROVEMENT IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Under Proposed Plan All Children Would Receive Equal Educational Advantages

That the "county unit" plan of supervision of the rural schools would place Colorado schools on an equal with any of the country was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, superintendent of the country schools of El Paso county. A bill is now pending in the state legislature, which, if passed, will provide for the institution of this plan.

Mrs. Lewis, together with practically every other county superintendent in the state, is advocating the "county unit" bill, because she believes that conditions in the country districts would be greatly improved thereby. For the proposed plan will place every country school in El Paso county on an equal basis without regard to the assessed valuation of property in that district. Every child would receive equal educational advantages, a thing which is far from possible under the present system.

The schools supervised by Mrs. Lewis are, at the present time, in charge of school boards of three members each. These boards are elected and serve without pay. They have the power to hire whatever teachers they wish, buy any sort of school books they wish and furnish any kind of facilities. These country school boards fix the tax levy at whatever figure they wish, provided it does not exceed 10 mills on a full valuation.

In some of the schools, with a school assessment of the full 10 mills, it is only possible to conduct a six months term each year. In other of the schools the assessment is less than one mill, and revenue is secured sufficient for a nine months term, the purchase of first-class books and the employment of first-class teachers.

Many Systems in Operation

In El Paso county today there are 52 different systems in operation in the rural schools. Fifty-three different school boards transact business in 53 different ways. The books vary, the teachers vary, in fact everything varies. In some districts, the taxpayer pays the highest rate of school taxation and gets the poorest advantages for his children. In other districts the taxpayer pays the lowest rate of school taxation and gets the best school advantages for his children.

The county unit plan is in operation in the schools of each county, but it is under one system," said Mrs. Lewis yesterday. "Everyone's taxes for school purposes would be equal and everyone's children would have an equal chance to obtain a common school education."

"In some of the rural schools in El Paso county school is conducted but six months in the year. This is necessary because of lack of funds, yet the assessment for school purposes is 10 mills. In the districts where the valuation is greater—principally those districts which contain railroad rights-of-way, telephone and telegraph lines and other corporation property—the children are given advantage of better facilities, a longer term and better equipment. These districts are divided by imaginary lines."

With the county unit plan in operation, the schools of each county would be under one system," said Mrs. Lewis yesterday. "Everyone's taxes for school purposes would be equal and everyone's children would have an equal chance to obtain a common school education."

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Would Group Smaller Schools

"One of the greatest benefits to be gained through the county unit plan would be the employment of supervisors in such studies as writing, drawing and domestic science. At present, the same expense as is necessary at present, these added advantages could be had."

"Some of the smaller schools could be placed in one building, with two or three teachers. In this way the younger children would be separated from the older children. Those living a distance from the school would be taken to and from school in conveyances of some kind. We have found that it is far better for a child to ride six miles than for him to walk three."

"We have had schools in El Paso county with but one pupil. The law requires that schools shall be maintained in each district, and so \$5 a month must be expended to educate one child. Under the county unit plan, this \$5 could be utilized to a much greater advantage."

"The you believe the schools of El Paso county could be operated with less expense under the county unit plan?" Mrs. Lewis was asked.

"Yes, we do," she said. "Some of those who are behind the county unit plan argue that it would be cheaper. I am inclined to believe that it would be a little more expensive. However, the improved conditions would easily make up for the difference in cost. Experienced teachers could be employed, a uniform system of book keeping could be established, and wholesale prices could be taken advantage of. All these points would add to the efficiency of the school."

Then the county superintendent of schools would have a much better opportunity to supervise the work of the schools. With a school board of five

TALES FROM THE FRONT AT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Miss Helen Mary Robinson, who is serving as a nurse for soldiers in the Y.M.C.A. home at Monte Carlo, recently came to the United States from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she was a nurse in a military hospital. She "aid" the hundred soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force in France and Belgium and had an interesting tale to tell them tales of battle and romance.

Then she has related in detail her experiences in the Y.M.C.A. home in the east, with much detail. Her story and manner are true and gripping.

members, it would be far easier than trying to keep in touch with 168 school board members."

Some Figures on Colorado.

In a report on Colorado rural schools, sent out by the United States Bureau of Education, Prof. C. G. Sargent writes that while city children enjoy the best that money can buy, country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public school system.

Professor Sargent, who investigated the small country school districts in Colorado—there are 1,725 such districts with less than 350 children of school age—says that he is led to the conclusion that the district system has something fundamentally wrong with it.

"The county was found," says Professor Sargent in his report, "that had 107 independent districts, consisting of 221 directors, with supervision over 5,222 children, a director for every 20 children. One district for seven years did not report a child, yet kept its independent organization, elected its school board each year, levied no taxes and spent no money for education. In one county were found a three and a two teacher school just one mile apart on a level road, with the only impassable barrier between them, an imaginary line forming district boundaries. Furthermore, the teachers passed each other twice a day in going to and from their schools."

"In another section of the state a four-mile radius will include all the habitable posts of seven separate independent school districts, having a total of 500 children of school age, 12 teachers and property with an assessable value of more than \$1,000,000.

"Of the 1,725 school districts of the state having not over 350 children, the average school census for the last eight years was \$2,174, while the average enrollment was only 64,355, or 78 per cent of the census. While Colorado has compulsory attendance laws, 17,780 boys and girls of school age in the rural sections of the state were not attending during each of the eight years from 1906 to 1913.

"Of the 64,305 pupils enrolled in the 1,725 districts, the daily attendance of those who did not enroll makes a far worse showing than the enrollment itself. The eight-year average for the 1,725 districts was only 61 per cent of the total enrollment. The per cent was in some instances as low as 51."

Prof. Sargent points out that 44 per cent of the teachers of these rural schools are women, and concludes his report with the statement that for schools of this class, at least, education has nearly ceased to be a man's job. The average salary, he says, was found to be \$60 a month.

DISPLAY WEEK BEGINS ON MONDAY, MARCH 15

It Will Be More Than a Fashion Show, for All Lines Will Take Part in Event

From the Iron Trade Review.

The announcement made by Charles E. Adams, president of the Cleveland Hardware company, in an address to the members of the Metal Trades Superintendents and Foremen's club of Cleveland last Saturday evening that his company expects to add a plan of unemployment insurance to the other forms of insurance now in force at the progressive plant of that concern marks a departure which will attract widespread interest among manufacturers of the country.

Mr. Adams is chairman of the citizen committee of Cleveland which is conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000 to provide employment on the public works of the city for worthy men who are now idle, and while engaged in this laudable task Mr. Adams conceived the idea of providing unemployment insurance for the men in his own plant.

He did a little figuring and became convinced that if every man should contribute a cent a day, while employed, to an unemployment fund, the amount

would be ample pay to every unemployed man of the company \$1 per day throughout the period of his unemployment. Details are to be worked out, but the plan promises to have wide popularity and to add greatly to the efficiency of employees.

A man who is not worried about the danger of being thrown out of employment will do much better work than one who is constantly harassed by fear of being unable to provide for his family. The assurance that he will receive at least \$1 a day, no matter what happens in the industrial world, will contribute greatly to his contentment.

ALFALFA IS MOVING EAST

Iowa and Illinois Are Rapidly Increasing Their Legume Average From the Breeder's Gazette.

Alfalfa came promptly enough to the irrigated regions and rather swiftly to Kansas and Nebraska, but in the region east of the Missouri river it came hesitatingly and slowly. Now, after some years of experimentation in a small way, alfalfa seems really to be getting a strong foothold in Iowa, Illinois and adjoining states. In part this is the result of the work of efficient county agents.

For instance, in Renville county, Minnesota, W. E. Morris, the agent, reports that yields to January, 1914, were lower than 15 acres of alfalfa were sown. In Brown county, South Dakota, there are now 10,000 acres of alfalfa; in 1910 there were but 165 acres. In Clay county, Minnesota, there were sown last year 2,500 acres to alfalfa, the former acreage being 200. In Clinton county, Iowa, where there were but 20 acres, 200 have been sown, and efficiently sown as well.

Thus the story is reported in almost every county of the corn belt, and especially where a county agent has pushed the good word. Alfalfa is going naturally into alfalfa culture, as also are Indian and other.

The effect is sure to be more and better for we are stock on corn and alfalfa farms. Further, the spread of alfalfa becomes the more rapid after neighborhoods have example of its use and profit.

UNEMPLOYED TO BE GIVEN WORK IN THE BEET FIELDS

BOULDER, Feb. 25.—The problem of re-employing the destitute of unemployed in the beet fields of the state was solved today in the address of W. P. N. Scott, of Longmont, field superintendent of the Great Western Sugar company, to a meeting of beet workers held in the beet fields. They will be employed by the farmers upon the crest of the sugar beets, until the buds are 24 mm.

"It was very profit, your majesty," replied Von Hindenburg, "but if this had been a real war, we would have gone in behind your men and those who were not enlightened essentially would have been driven into the battle." Had that run that far?

The belief was reported among mil-

FEBRUARY 28, 1915

The Last Week of the Grand Removal

SHOE SALE

\$1.98

\$2.65

Over 700 pairs of Men's \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Shoes in all leathers have been reduced to a very low price to move every pair this week. They all go as long as they last at \$2.65.

New location will be 110 S. Tejon

RUSSIANS FORESEE GERMAN MOVEMENT

PETERSBURG, Feb. 27.—Members of

the staff of the Russian army, commenting on the recent military developments in northern Poland, agree that from Przasnysz and Novogorod the Germans hope to develop a movement upon Warsaw. (Przasnysz is the town north of Warsaw, and about 15 miles south of Berlin, the Prussian frontier which Berlin declared yesterday had been captured by Germans.)

This movement is being assisted, in their opinion, by the recommendation of an energetic offensive in the vicinity of Mogilev.

Against this powerful German advance, which evidently has assumed larger proportions than any previous movement in Russian Poland, the Russians had three strong lines of defense. The first runs from Kovno to Orla, the latter town being on the Niemen river, 30 miles south of Kovno. The second runs from Orla to Grodno and the third line is known as the Bobr-Narew line.

The German advance against these defending lines is proceeding slowly on account of the marshy country and the precautions necessary in order to keep open communication with the German bases.

There have been attacks in the neighborhood of Stabine, conducted with great energy and daring. This fighting has been virtually uninterrupted and it invariably has seen heavy engagements in which the Russians have become very skillful. There has been increased activity, apparently in eastern Galicia, where the Germans have been checked in their efforts to reach Helles.

According to information reaching the Russian general staff from the front, certain German commanding officers are declaring to their men that the Russians will capture, retreating, that the Austrian occupation of Galicia has not been interrupted and that peace will follow the success of the German army.

Count Okuma stated with emphasis that Japan and Great Britain possessed a well-grounded understanding concerning equality of opportunity in China and the integrity of that nation.

In accordance with the well-known policy of the United States he believed that American manufacturers would find the Chinese markets open to them.

Japan had no intention of infringing upon the rights of other nations, and acceptance of her demands by China would involve no such infringements.

Efforts recently have been made to invent some plausible reason for a disruption of the relations between Japan and America," the premier continued.

"These attempts having failed the mischievous now looking to China as a field in which the two powers may be made to clash. I see no reason for such a conflict."

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A ROYAL ROMANCE BLIGHTED

War Has Separated Luxembourg's Young Ruler From the Prince of Bavaria

William Armstrong in McCall's Magazine.

By far the saddest week of a royal romance which the war has wrought is that of Prince Heinrich of Bavaria and the beautiful young Duchess of Luxembourg.

In the boyhood of the prince, they played together at her father's summer castle in Bavaria. She was but 20 years old last June; all their brief lives had been loved each other. Now, Luxembourg bears strong dislike to Germany, whom it mistrusts, clinging instead to its near neighbors, Belgium and France.

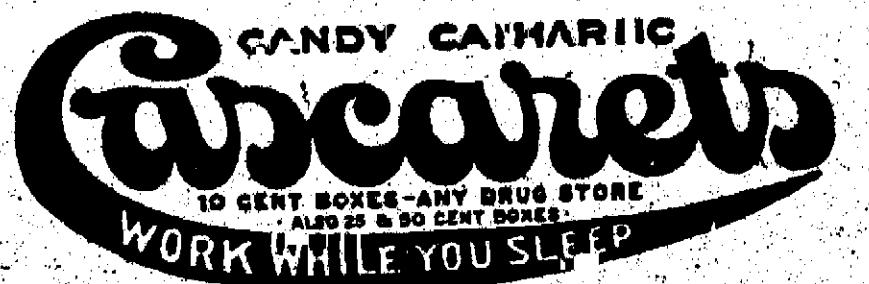
Even before hostilities broke out, knowledge of national disgrace to such a marriage for their sovereign grand duchess, the youngest ruler in the world, prevented any word of a projected engagement with Prince Heinrich from being mentioned officially.

Then came the overrunning of Luxembourg's neutrality, when the German armies crossed its territory on the way to Belgium and France. The land was completely spared, and a sum paid to compensate for food and provender exacted. But the ruling remained with the people. To make matters worse, Prince Heinrich fought as officer in the German forces, fought so gallantly that he is regarded as a hero by Belgians and throughout the empire. This does not recompense the lonely little grand duchess, reigning in solitary state, separated now, most likely for all the years to come, from the sweet heart of her childhood.

ITALIAN DEPUTY DIES IN MIDST OF WAR SPEECH

CONSTIPATION, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

Furred tongue. Bad Taste. Indigo-yellow skin, mental fears, everything aches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to avoid misery, indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, too, occasionally.



THE FUN OF THE THING A Trip Through Toyland and the Zone at the Exposition

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

One night a gentle wizard dumped a cartload of toys in the Panama-Pacific International exposition, and he waved his magic wand, and lo! all the tovers were up! They had to grow up, away from them! The wooden soldiers are 200 feet high, and they guard the gates of Toyland, the ticket sellers live in their shoes. They are happy, these grown-up toys, and conceited, too, that they have come into their rights; for toys should be the biggest things in the world!

What's that noise? Why, it's the Suffragettes beating her drum! Her nose is pinchy, and you shall know why. It's a secret! She is stiff with spite because she is not bigger than the wooden soldiers. If they had only made her two feet taller, now; or even one—Bang! Bang! Bang! Gee, whiz, how she does pound that drum!

They know something about you, too, these big toys, wooden though they look. They know that you take yourself too seriously, but you've come here to be cured, so it's all right. The cure starts with a "hot dog." First you pick your dog. See the little Spitz wagging his tail and grinning at you ingratiatingly. He does hope you will select him, in place of this funny little short-legged bichon over there in Fido street! So many people choose the Dachshund, which is a sign that they are already taking themselves less seriously. Do you best like a big dog or a little one, a woolly one or a slick one, spotted or plain?

Look at the Regular Dog—pathetic pup, with that sneaking look in his eye which betrays that he knows he's only a cur, and yellow, and with no social standing, whatever, and no chance at all. Well, take him. Up he goes into the hopper, and the huge sausage machine whirs around—it's a hundred feet long, or so, and out of the other end pops your hot sausage. Well tell you something about that. It's a secret! They don't really grind up the dog. He just has a toboggan slide through the hopped, wagging his tail and smiling all the way, and shoots back into his kennel on Prince street, to be selected by someone else, maybe. It's a cheat!

At the Town Pump.

Now do you feel serious? Great Scott, see the town pump! It's several hundred feet high or so, and it's worked by a wooden man as big as a house, and he has to keep pumping like crazy, because he has to pump 60,000 gallons an hour—or is it 60,000 gallons a minute or 60,000 gallons a day?

Anyhow, it's an awful lot of water. We don't care much for figures. The water runs through the canal, and the canal runs every place. It goes through the Giant's market, the Giant's garden, and the Giant's kitchen, and the Giant's sink, and the Giant's wash

and found it empty, down you go! It's a cheat!

Jumping Jehoshaphat! You're stepped on a board, and up in front of you has popped a "tremendous, woolly, fierce, dark-in-the-box," who stands teetering and leering down at you and grinning horribly, and you're scared out of a year's growth, which is good for you.

Have a ride! There's a wilderness of scaffolding over there. Do you remember how you used to like to climb around "unfinished buildings"? Well, this one never will be finished, because the scaffolding doesn't meet any place. It just sticks out, and hangs around, and looks so dangerous that it simply has to be played on. The workmen are wooden men 30 feet high, and you climb in their wheelbarrows, and they take you a crazy ride, all through this crazy scaffolding, and you wish you hadn't started, and you're going to break your neck, and you're sorry, you were ever cross or bad, and you have to be killed away from your folks, but you get back alive and laugh, and take another ride, for it isn't really dangerous at all. It's just made to look dangerous, and you don't go over the broken plank you thought you were going to cross; but you have a scary feeling feeling inside, nevertheless, and that's what it's for. It's a cheat!

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS-IT!"

Seconds, 2. Drops Corns Vanish!

For everybody with corns, there is in every drug store in the land, one of the real wonders of the world, and that's "GETS-IT" for corns! It's the first and only corn-cure ever known that removes any and every corn or callus

and found it empty, down you go! It's a cheat!

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Click Into the Zone!

There's a cobweb lake, where you walk the rope web and fall through, and—why, here's a funny turntable! We haven't been through here yet. Click—click—why, we're outside!

Oh, well, there's fun here, too. They call it the "Zone," this long, crooked street, hung with gay banners, and gay lanterns and gay colors, and adorned with gay music—and the gayest of all is the laughter. The Zone is full of it, and full of thrills, too. Only there's no Ferris wheel here! And nothing to take the place of it: no huge towering skeleton structure to look what's that?

It looked like a long iron bridge lying on its side, but now it suddenly begins to stand up and swing around, and at the loose end is a big cage. And there are people in it! More than a hundred. Up, and up, and up it goes, just as if the inconceivably huge giant from Toyland were swinging the cage at the end of his stupendous arm. Up and up and up, twice as high as the Ferris wheel, swings the cage, while the tower which looked like a bridge slowly revolves. You can see everything from up there, just everything in the world! And you're allowed to feel serious, because that's what it's for. Part of the fun is in thinking what would happen to you if you've gone over there, where it says "No Admittance!" Ha! ha! ha!

Watch it splash! See how scared are all those disobedient people under the porch! And hear everybody outside laugh at them! That's what it's for. Now, do you feel serious? If you do, go back over to Machinery Hall, and be educated some more. You don't belong in here.

No, don't go! Well, save you yet. Here's "Wobbleton, where everything's made of rubber and wobbles, lump posts and houses and all, and the barber shop is on top of the barbers' pole, and you climb up and get shaved for 99 cents by a bearded lady. The school is a jail, and it's kept locked up, so nobody can ever get in it, which is the way schools should be in Toyland.

Now, you have to hurry again. My goodness! the time's just flying, and you haven't been any place yet. Feel like a kid again, don't you? Not a bit serious about anything! Here are gorgeous merry-go-rounds, all aglitter with mirrors and gold and red paint, and alive with all the well-known animals imported by the late Mr. Noah and noisy with the best of all noises in the world—music and mirth. Then there are roller coasters, all of them in superlatives: the longest or the steepest, and some of them with bifurcated names like scenic railways, and trips to such and such a place.

Down in a Submarine.

And there is a submarine voyage, where you get in a submarine boat and go down under actual water, nobody said how many gallons, and inspect all the wonders of the sea. Then there are villages, Chinese and Irish and Hawaiian and German and so forth, and they all dance native dances, and sing native songs, and drink native drinks, and eat native foods, and show you how you can have hilarity anywhere in the world; and it's all very improving to your disposition.

Then there are the panoramas. Say, if you're fond of panoramas, you can have the time of your life in the Zone! Of course, you start with the Panama canal. It's condensed into a useable size, and is complete in every detail. You ride through it in boats, and its chief joy is the telephone, which you hold to your ear. This is instead of a megaphone, and it is the greatest gift of science; for when you have all the information you can stand, you can shut off the telephone and not listen any more.

Then there's the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with real Indians and real cacti, and real everything except the scenery. It's painted, in all the pristine glory of the original, and you'd think you were there. There are more painted mountains in the wonderful reproduction of Yellowstone park, and in this big place beyond the real, giant's chair is as high as a mountain.

There's a rickety-rackety railroad, which starts nowhere and doesn't go any place at all. And there's a mountain where you ride on a live donkey to the Temple of Fame, away on the dizzy heights, and when you reach the Temple of Fame you find there's nothing in it, so you slide down kerplunk, and a half dozen of you sit around a giant's saucer, and are served, while you look down at the tiny grownups becoming unseated. They make you feel so very small, these enormous toys, and that's good for you. Why, the giant's chair is as high as a mountain!

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A New Life Vibrator

WE GUARANTEE TO RELIEVE

BACKACHE DEAFNESS
FALLING HAIR HEADACHE
INDIGESTION LUMBAGO
NEURALGIA PARALYSIS
RHEUMATISM ENLARGED
PROSTATE

And other ailments too numerous to enumerate. Free demonstration and time.

\$15 and \$25**D.Y. Butcher Drug Co**New Crepe de Chine Waists
all colors. **\$2.50 and \$3.00****I. POLANT**

119 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m. 52
Temperature at 12 m. 52
Temperature at 6 p.m. 57
Maximum temperature 55
Minimum temperature 25
Mean temperature 48
Max. bar. pressure, inches 29.07
Min. bar. pressure, inches 29.99
Mean velocity of wind per hour 15
Max. velocity of wind per hour 30
Relative humidity at noon 81
Dew point at noon 77
Precipitation in inches 0.04**CITY BRIEFS**

FOR RENT—Furnished, 6-room modern cottage, on car line, 1228 N. Webster. \$250. Adv.

MRS. HOOKER MEEVOY will preach Sunday, 8 p.m., in G. A. R. hall, Text "God Moves in Mysterious Ways." His Wonders to Perform." Adv.

NOTICE—For rent, cheap, the "Neft Ranch" (2,200 acres), five miles north of Colorado Springs. This for stock raising or dairying. Geo. B. Gould, 310 Exc. Bldg. Adv.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS: The Y. W. C. A. Vesper service will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Marian Park will speak on "The Unknown God," and there will be special music by Miss Helene Barnes. Tea and social hour after the service.

SOCIALIST FORUM—W. R. Shaw of Massachusetts, a national Socialist speaker, will address the Socialist Forum tonight in Eagle hall on "How Socialists Would Remedy the High Cost of Living."

MINISTERIAL MEETING: The ministers of the city will meet at the M. C. A. tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to discuss business of importance. A paper on "How to Develop Missionary enthusiasm in the Local church" will be read by Dr. Melvin N. Smith.

LENSSES—ground glasses fitted. Optical Optical, First N. Webster. Phone 1014. Adv.

BEYLFEE BROS.—Funeral directors, embalmers, 106 N. Cascade. Phone 299. Adv.

HAIR AND HAIR JOINTON'S: Hair, 106 N. Cascade. Adv.

YESTERDAY: Parson McElroy, 119 S. Tejon street, has returned from the Colorado Springs and has a practice and more ample use of military than ever before. Trained tank, horses and hounds, etc., in the army. The parson will be well known here, having been a resident of Colorado Springs for several years. He formerly was well known in railroad circles, having been with the D. & R. G. and Colorado and Southern railroads. He was reared by his parents, who resided in Colorado. His three sisters and two brothers are in the city, and two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Allison of Colorado, Tex., and Mrs. J. J. Gough and a son, William J. McElroy, of the city. The funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of relatives. The body is at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. McElroy.

The Journal of Thomas H. Finegan, aged 44, who died yesterday morning at a local hospital, will be held from St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Finegan was a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus for several years. He was survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and several grandchildren. The body is at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Established in 1871, With the Town.

Phone 414. Wm. He was a member of Victor Lodge No. 361, B. P. O. E.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances McConnell, aged 29, who died Friday night at her home, 1111 Washington avenue, will be held from the Shirley undertaking rooms at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. McConnell is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Charles N. Wheeler of this city, and Mrs. Scott W. Hodges of Las Animas, Colo., and a son, H. D. McConnell, of Pueblo.

The body of Mrs. Adeline Lee, aged 21, who died yesterday at 1230 West Kiowa street, will be sent by her brothers to Glendale, W. Va., for burial.

Societies and Clubs

The Octagon club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. A. Krith, 623 East Boulder street.

There will be a stated communication of El Paso Index No. 104, A. P. & A. M., tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock business meeting, no work. Martin Masons always welcome.

The regular meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club will be held in the club rooms Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jenille Fisher Boyd will read a paper on "The Fifth and Mrs. Myrtle March will read a paper on David Belasco.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Avvild Improvement society will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Avvild chapel.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will be held in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Colorado City News

C. O. Hemy has removed from 211 to 120 Lincoln avenue.

J. M. Hughes has returned from a business trip to Waverly, Kan.

T. L. Freehove is moving from Colorado Avenue to 311 Lincoln avenue.

Stop your household goods—Dust-proof Warehouses. Call up C. M. Sherman.

The Rev. George Stuntz accompanied the booster party to Cripple Creek, returning last night.

Crystal temple No. 5, Marian Sisters, will give a high five social Friday evening. All invited.

Mrs. Daisy Dunn has returned to

Mrs. Nora Dunaway is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital.

Superintendent Carlos M. Cole of the city schools who attended the annual meeting of superintendents of schools, held at Cincinnati, will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Newell, who underwent an operation recently at St. Francis hospital, has returned to her home, 149 East Boulder street.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly, take a glass of HERRINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price, 50c. Sold by Heller-Arcularia Drug Co.

AYLIFFE, NOTED ENGLISH THEATRICAL CRITIC, DIES

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sir William Ayliffe, well-known London theatrical critic, is dead at his home on the Thames, aged 60 years. As of late Mr. Ayliffe was a great favorite of King William IV, who so much desired to have permission to make his wife a Duchess, where he was the playmate of Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. Both of Mr. Ayliffe's parents were employees of the royal household.

In the late sixties, Mr. Ayliffe joined the staff of a theatrical paper, and through this connection became a close friend of Charles Dickens. He was once arrested as a Fenian, owing to his striking resemblance to a prominent dynamiter.

And we will send an expert to give you an estimate on that, wiring or electrical work. Our service is always reliable and low priced. We have a stock of new fixtures on the way. Look them over when they arrive.

The BATY Electric Co.

J. W. Earl Johnson, Mgr.

12 E. BIJOU

Phone M. 1413

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Established in 1871, With the Town.

FOR SALE

★ To Be Moved

8 ROOM

Modern House

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

CAHILL BUILDING, 16 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

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TELEPHONE MAIN 216.

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ONE YEAR—WEEKLY... 81.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,

JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY

New York Brunswick Building
Chicago Mather Building
St. Louis Chemical Building

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915.

THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION BILL

THE framing of a statute so complex and comprehensive as the industrial commission bill, now pending in the Legislature, is obviously a task which cannot receive unanimous public approval. The operations of such a law affect so many industries in fact, almost all industry and so large a proportion of the population, and affect them so variously, that opinions are bound to differ according to individual interest, quite apart from the real merits of the measure as a means of promoting the general public welfare.

In a perusal of the bill any citizen can easily find real or imagined flaws, each of which, on investigation, will be found to be not a flaw but a compromise to avoid a really serious defect. But we believe that in the long run the average man who views the question without prejudice will conclude that the enactment of this bill is desirable, even necessary.

All of us are painfully aware that industrial conditions in Colorado are bad, it is not many months since many regarded them as hopeless. The proposed law promises to improve these conditions, and similar laws have had such effects elsewhere. At least, it cannot be denied that the bill is the result of a sincere and intelligent effort for betterment.

JAPAN AND CHINA

LATE in August when Japan entered the war its government took occasion to assure the world as to the disinterestedness of its motives and intentions. Kiao-Chow was to be taken from Germany, not as a conquest, but to be restored to China. Count Okuma, the Japanese premier, sent a message to the American people containing this solemn assurance:

As premier of Japan I have stated and I now again state to the people of America and of the world that Japan has no ulterior motive, no desire to secure more territory, no thought of depriving China or other peoples of anything which they now possess.

In this effort to convince Americans of Japanese integrity he declared that his government and people had given their word, "which will be as honorably kept as Japan always keeps promises" which, recalling some Japanese promises of the past, is sufficiently ambiguous.

Since then there have been increasing evidences that the brotherly love of Japan for China is not the altruistic sentiment it was represented to be. Even before the fall of Kiao-Chow it was reported that because of the staunch resistance of the Germans and the difficulty and expense involved in the capture, Japan would not immediately restore it to its rightful owner. More recently the position of the Japanese government has been stated in plain terms. It does not intend to restore Kiao-Chow to China at all or, at least, not until the expiration of the 99-year lease given to the Germans a few years ago, which, in effect, will amount to the same thing.

According to reports from Pekin, the note recently sent to the Chinese government by Japan is the forerunner of an even more aggressive policy than is indicated by this announcement. China is asked to recognize the transfer of all rights obtained by Japan from Germany in Shantung, including the Kiao-Chow lease. China is to renounce all claim or lease to other countries ports, harbors, or islands on her coast, is asked for certain important railroads and building concessions, to give the Japanese control of certain foreign banks, and, finally, is told to employ "influential Japanese subjects as advisors for conducting administrative, financial and military affairs." In short, China can retain its name and the privilege of drinking tea, but its generous little neighbor will take everything else.

Again, the "scrap of paper" seven years ago the American and Japanese governments signed an agreement declaring that the common interest of all of the powers in China was to be preserved "by supporting by all peaceful means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China, and the principle of a just opportunity for

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

TWO POEMS

Anna Spencer Twitchell is the pen name of Mrs. D. S. Pease of this city, author of whose admirable poems have appeared in this column heretofore. The following, which appeared recently in American Motherhood and the National Magazine, are equally interesting.—Editor's Note

YOUR HAND

So reach your hand to me, you little
ones,
The strength my spirit finds in its
careless, And oh, for me the day were dark
indeed,
That found it fall me is my hour of
need!

The type of love, as flower to the bee,
Are sweet to taste—but reach your
hand to me,
For it warms my life in a world like
this,
In more than any sweetheart's
thoughtfulness!

In childhood's happy hour, in youth's
fair day,
There was no cloud it could not drive
away,
So reach your hand to me, O friend of
mine!

And age shall be a symphony divine,
And at the long day's ending, when
comes down and shuns your loved face
from my sight,
Death shall be a sweet prelude to heaven
to me.

If you are near—so reach your hand
to me—
Anne Spencer Twitchell in American
Motherhood.

ADOLPH KOHN.

Colorado City, Feb. 27

"NUMBER PLEASE"

To the Editor of The Gazette
Did you ever have the pleasure of going into the operating room at the telephone building and watch the central girls at their work of answering calls from all over the city? If you have not you have done both yourself and the girls a great injustice. They are about the busiest crowd I have ever laid eyes on. If you will take that trip once again will you get out of humor and say mean, hateful things to the "central."

For several hours every day while on duty these girls are in a nervous strain, and many times during the course of the day's business they must listen to hateful remarks by thoughtless and impatient people and yet must "keep sweet" all the time. Don't you think that the young woman in the central office who looks after your phone calls for you can keep sweet for several hours every day that she is doing her best to get your party for you? You will add so much to the happiness of the "central" girl who does her best for you every day and night if you will only keep sweet. And it will make her world so much easier.

If you are tempted again to get out of humor because you do not get your number just as soon as you think you should ask the manager at the telephone building to give you one deep into the operating department. The memory of that one peep will help you to "keep sweet" for all time. T. L. RIPPEN.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 21

'Talks on 'Thrift'

(American Bankers Association)
SAVING FOR AN EDUCATION

In most schools of America thrift is a subject left to take care of itself. Graduates go out into the world with no definite ideas about the happiness there is in thrift, of the value of home gardens, of household management, of wise investment and wise allotment of income for the expenses of home, business and self—Montgomery Advertiser.

The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri has prepared a series of advertisements for the banks of that state in which the cause of education and the encouragement of the habit of saving are admirably united.

If you will open an account with us when your son enters high school, says one of the advertisements, "and let him help you each week in the time he completes his high school course there will be sufficient in the fund to take him through college."

Of course, the purpose is to have parents save money with the education of their children as an object and then use those savings by sending the young people to the Missouri institution. But the idea is a good one for parents everywhere. What father or mother could not take to heart such an argument as the following:

"A YEAR WILL GIVE YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION."

This is about the average yearly expense of each of the 3,500 or over at the University of Missouri.

Only \$10 a month deposited in the bank at compound interest for 50 months will enable your son to achieve his heart's desire for a college education. He can earn enough in vacations to finish out the fund.

Such a purpose provides one of the strongest possible motives for thrifts, I think.

In this connection, it is not out of place to consider the advisability of giving lessons of thrift a place in the courses of study in both elementary and advanced schools. The condition outlined by the Montgomery newspaper quoted above is all too true and these things must not go so far as to be of this nation is to continue to prosper as it should.

T. D. MAY, GREGOR

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

VON HINDENBURG

To the Editor of The Gazette

One of not the greatest victories in the world's history has been won by Von Hindenburgh, this assisted by Ludendorff, Mackensen and Von Buelow. Of the Russians 40,000 were killed and 75,000 captured.

This great German victory will undoubtedly settle for all time any possible invasion of Germany on the part of the Russians. However, the strategic consequences of this battle are showing themselves already in that the enemies of Germany are that German leadership is miles ahead of Russia's.

It is indeed a hideous how Von Hindenburgh managed to keep the enemy from overrunning his mountains. No wonder then that St. Petersburg feels blue and has lost what confidence was felt in its military leaders. The never entirely suppressed danger of a revolution grows. Even it seems as that of Germany would be one undivided by German defeat. What then must be the present condition of the Russian army?

On the German side, in France, a large number of the French are fighting in the Pyrenees, along the Rhine, on the shores of the North Sea, while thousands are marching through before Warsaw in the Carpathians. In Italy, Von Hindenburgh quietly takes 30,000 men and falls to the Russian border like a cyclone and invades them.

Now the major battle front of Germany is in France, the major battle front of Russia is in the Pyrenees, that is to say that the German army is in the Pyrenees, the Russian army is in the Pyrenees.

And now from both sides the German and the Russian army are marching through the Pyrenees, along the Rhine, on the shores of the North Sea, while thousands are marching through before Warsaw in the Carpathians. In Italy, Von Hindenburgh quietly takes 30,000 men and falls to the Russian border like a cyclone and invades them.

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Exposition
Coupons
At Every
Matinee

PRINCESS THEATER

MONDAY'S ATTRACTION
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
NAT GOODWIN'S FAMOUS COMEDY DRAMA

Exposition
Coupons
At Every
Matinee

A Gilded Fool

WITH WILLIAM FARNUM IN THE LEADING ROLE

Elaborate scenes, gorgeous settings.

A story known the world over. "A fool and his money soon parted." Once the cost \$10,000. Rector's New York famous carabat transported to Fox Studio for this one scene.

TUESDAY—DUSTIN FARNUM IN "CAMEO KIRBY." 5 Parts.

WEDNESDAY—ROBERT WARWICK IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE." 5 Parts.

FRIDAY—MRS. LESLIE CARTER IN "DU BARRY." 6 Parts.

Remember these dates. Some of the greatest productions of the year will be shown this week.

Extra added attraction Monday and Tuesday—"BERTONSO," direct from New York city, with his \$1,000.00 ACCORDION, will give special musical numbers at each show. This instrument has a regular piano board and the music is most charming.

V-OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY—TUESDAY MARCH 1-2

MARCUS LOEW

VAUDEVILLE

JOYCE AND WEST

Ballroom Dancing—Latest Society Steps

WHEN IT STRIKES HOME

A Comedy Playlet Presented by Roland West

VALENTINE VOX

Ventriloquist

1915 ROAD SHOW

PHOTOPLAYS

Comedy—Weekly

BUSH AND SHAPIRO

Rapid-Fire Comedians

1915 ALL FEATURES

Mats., 10c, 20c; Eves., 10c, 20c, 30c

A University on the Road

State Tours for Faculty Lectures, Glee Club Concerts and Student Dramatics; "University Weeks" for Minnesota Small Towns

RICHARD R. PRICE

Director, General Extension Division, University of Minnesota

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau)

There are two ways of conducting a college or a university, and the method of carrying on a college or a university is to buy a site, build buildings, hire a faculty, and buy the students to come. The other way is to pick up your faculty and go where the students are. The which managed institution does both of these things.

The University of Minnesota has a habitation in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. There it teaches the students who come to it prepared to devote four years or more to study. But the "University Weeks" are part of an extension service whose campus is the state itself.

What is a "University Week"? The best answer is to tell you concretely what happened last June.

During the first two weeks of June 1914-15 Minnesota towns were each given a six-day program of popular lectures, scientific demonstrations, health talks, vocal and instrumental concerts, dramatic readings and plays. The plan was much like that of a chautauqua with the emphasis placed on children's games, an infant welfare exhibit, and talks on public health. Music of a high order of excellence was interspersed throughout the programs.

Participants.

Not all the participants were members of the faculty. The resources of the University were used as far as they would go, and their recourse was had to professional readers, musicians, lecturers and entertainers. Many of the instrumental performers were members of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Thus during the week at each town business men at luncheon heard a speaker provided to discuss some subject of interest to commercial clubs or business men in general.

The way in which so many towns were reached in two weeks was by arrangements of circuits. During the first week 12 towns were arranged in two circuits of six towns each. Two complete sets of six-day programs then had to be prepared, so that the two circuits of six towns each might be run simultaneously. In each circuit the Monday program of one town became the Tuesday program of the next town, and so on progressively through the six days, so that each town in turn received the six programs, but on different days of the week. When the six circuits of the first week were completed, the whole scheme was transferred to another part of the state for the second week and the same operation of two circuits was repeated. In this way 24 towns were reached in the two weeks and each one had a six-day program. During the two weeks 12 different persons were employed.

Cost and Values.

Each town was required to contribute \$250 for the service program and two to expand the meeting place and to take care of local arrangements, including local printing. For this the town received the attractions and paid their railroad and hotel expenses, furnished the advertising matter in the way of news posters and banners, as well as the tickets and provided a manager to look after details and conduct the program. Of course it would not be possible to furnish so much for so little money were it not for the fact that members of the faculty and students donate their services. Even so, the "Weeks" do not pay their own way, but the university is glad to "make up the deficit as a contribution to social welfare and community upbuilding."

"How is it?" Assuredly in many ways. The university gains a better acquaintance with the communities which it serves, their social conditions, their needs and their aspirations. It does the professor good to get out of the dead, musty atmosphere and rub up against humanity as found in the small town. After such an experience he will have a better conception of the heart conditions, so far as which the students came to his class.

OPERA HOUSE

Coin. Wed.
MARCH 3

4 PERFORMANCES DAILY—4 DAYS ONLY
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS

WILLIAMSON'S

SUBMARINE EXPEDITION

Direct from a Sensational Run at the Tabor Grand, Deaver.

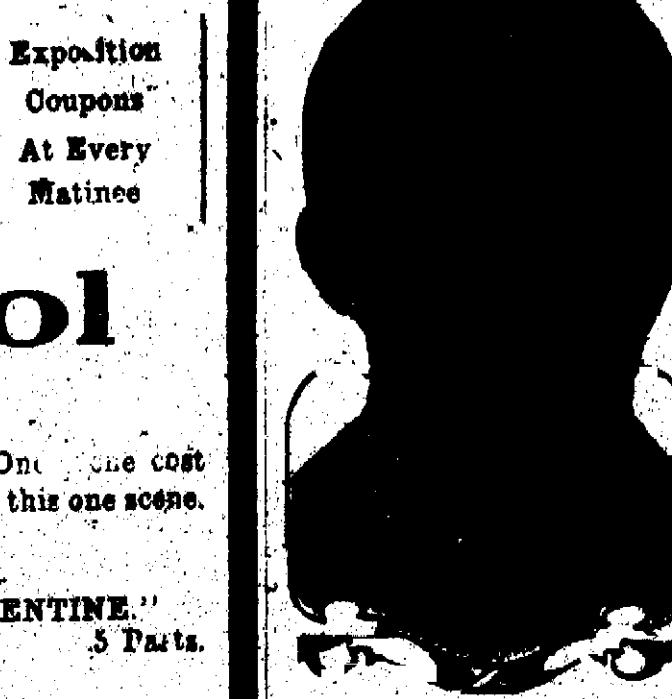
The strangest and most novel motion picture ever taken. A thrilling, exciting, educational trip of 100 miles along the bottom of the ocean.

Illustrated by Special Lecture.

A Life and Death Battle Between a Man and a Shark.

SPECIAL 4¢ Child. Mat. 50¢ for Seniors Children 10¢
P.T.O. 20¢, 25¢ 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Presented by Smithsonian Institute and Society of Other Scientific Bodies.



SANTOS DUMONT
Who is coming to the United States to take part in aviation journey.

room. On the other hand the community finds that the university professor is a man and a brother and not a highbrow or a fossil. Best of all, the community naturally absorbed in business, experiences a widening of the horizon and learns to think in terms larger than the local unit and to regard ideas without sole reference to money values. The usual result of a "university week" to any town is the strengthening and the upbuilding of community cooperation.

AN EXCITING FIRST AID GAME

Howard B. Ziegler, Scoutmaster, Calumet, Mich., in Scouting.

It might be interesting for Scouting to know of the following game which my Kearsarge scouts are very fond of. All scouts masters have times when they must draw on their resources to make meetings at the same time lively, interesting and instructive.

It was on such an occasion that I bought 100 drug envelopes at 10 cents, cut some pasteboards about the size of a milk ticket, and wrote on them as follows: "My ribs are broken," "I drank carbolic acid," "I cut my wrist on a broken window," "See how dark the blood is," "Stop it from welling out," "I am fainting," "I broke my jaw," "I am getting an epileptic fit," "I am overcome with gas," "I am crazy and you must bind my hands and feet when I am not looking," "My left big toe is frozen," "I have lost my memory completely, and don't know who I am or where I live," "Identify me," "My clothes are on fire," etc., etc.

These cards I sealed in the envelopes. "Victims" were lined up and to each was given an envelope with the card inclosed. "Operators" were picked, and at a given signal they took the envelopes from the "Victims," tore them open and proceeded on instructions. They were allowed a given time, and if they failed to operate correctly in that time they paid a forfeit. After all had enjoyed their turn the forfeits were redeemed, the best scout "operator" being judge.

Of course, bandages, rope, a raw egg, and other material were at hand.

There are some things one has to guard against. For example, after several "operators" had used my overcoat (the only one available) to roll a "victim" in, on the dusty floor, to "another 'ire," I had to withdraw that stunt to save my overcoat. But another "victim" shirt and stocking were jerked off with spirit and resistance and snow plumply rubbed on his "frozen toe."

The "maniac" was chased around in great style and eventually lassered but another "maniac" much larger than his reluctant "operator" overpowered his would-be captor. When the "carbolic acid" came to light I confess that I hoped the "operator" would do what any red-blooded boy would do—break the egg on his victim's face. Alas, no, he daftly whipped the ends and let the "victim" suck the egg, and a perfectly good egg was wasted simply to save soiling a boy's shirt. The cork was stuffed between the teeth of the epileptic, and the amnesia victim was identified by the marking on his collar, while the gas victim was resuscitated.

CHICAGO RAISES FUND

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Pledged in Three Days for Further Development of Movement

From Scouting

Chicago closed a successful three-day financial campaign for \$16,000 last Friday. A preliminary dinner was held Tuesday, January 19, at which addresses were made by A. Stamford White, president of the local council; D. W. Pollard, secretary; Francis E. Manierre, of the executive committee, and J. S. Dale, of national headquarters.

Altogether 50 men took an active part in the committee meetings at the University Club, which every day at luncheon to

report their progress. Mr. Manierre directed the campaign, and he was actively assisted by Mr. Pollard and the Chicago office staff, as well as by S. A. Moffat of national headquarters.

Few cities in the country have such an active and interested executive committee as Chicago. They are all young, enthusiastic men of the younger set of Chicago's successful business men. The work of extending the scout movement, which has been made possible by the campaign just completed, will be taken up at once through field secretaries.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

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WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

THE TWELVE-MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

At the Empress, Monday, the fifteenth episode of this famous mystery story, entitled "The Robbery of the Ruby Coronet," will be the feature. The story:

In spite of the temporary halting of her plans, as set forth in Episode 14, Madame Duval does not avert from her design to get Zudora in her power. The clever adventuress has thus far kept most of the cards in her hands, as far as the control of Zudora's men properties are concerned, but she knows that as long as the girl at large, her hold on them is threatened. Thus, while her fertile mind is busy with many nefarious schemes, never for an instant does she relax her main purpose.

It happens that the band have learned of a wonderful ruby coronet, presented to a certain Mrs. Copeland, a wealthy society leader, as a birthday gift. This lady's jewels, long famous for their beauty and immense value, have already aroused the cupidity of the conspirators' chieftainess, and the knowledge that the collection has been augmented by this priceless ruby coronet makes her determine on a daring coup. Through the secret influence that she possesses in many widely separated classes of society, Madame Duval obtains an invitation for herself, Captain Radcliffe and Bruce to a birthday ball, which Mrs. Copeland is planning to give. From a similar source, she obtains the combination of that lady's private safe, where the jewels are wont to be kept. But the best laid plans are apt to go awry, when other schemers are involved. Mrs. Copeland's maid and her butler also have designs on the jewels, and on the morning of the ball, the former manages to get the combination of the safe for her confederate. In the evening, just as Captain Radcliffe and Bruce are about to inspect Mrs. Copeland's boudoir they are disturbed by Hook, the butler, who is bent on the same mission.

The conspirators are not aware of this, although Bruce suspects something. A night or two after the ball, Madame Duval directs her "strong-arm" lieutenants, Bill and like, to steal the jewels from the hiding-place previously located by Captain Radcliffe and Bruce. But the worthy pair reach the house only in time to give chase to Hook, the unscrupulous butler, who disappears over the garden wall with the jewel-filled boxes. Just as they appear on the scene, unfortunately for him, he lands almost in the arms of Bruce, who is on watch, and after a short struggle the man is deprived of the proceeds of his crime.

Meanwhile, the Copelands, returning from a late function at a friend's, discover the robbery, and Tom Hunt is called in to trace the thieves. With Jim Baird he sets out after Hook, toward whom suspicion points with deadly certainty, and the couple locate the butler in a nearby house. By a sensational leap from a second story window, however, their quarry eludes them, and then turn their attention toward Bruce, whom they have reason to think had had a hand in spiriting away the prized coronet. The trail leads them to the old Blaiddell mansion, a famous old house in a little frequented part of town.

Before they reach it, however, Bruce has already come and secreted the stolen coronet behind a spreading pair of sunflowers, that hang in the library of the old house. It has happened, also, that Madame Duval, never neglecting a chance to make Zudora captive, has already planned to use the old house as a prison for her prey.

Fortune favors this latest plan of the band's chieftainess, for Storm, motoring with Zudora, has an accident, happens to his steering gear, his automobile becomes unmanageable, and dashes into a tree, just as Madame Duval, Captain Radcliffe and Bruce, who have been trailing them, drive up. In the collision Zudora is thrown out, and Storm, frantically striving to restore her to consciousness, is only

much over 30 years of age, has accomplished.

In the Williamson submarine expedition, the fondest dreams of fantastic novelists have been realized, and one watches with amazement and wonder as the submarine chamber attached to a long tube, rides slowly through the coral fields. Everyone has known, or guessed that there were beautiful scenes at the bottom of the sea, but none has ever imagined, or dreamed of the charm of it all, until it has been presented, as in these pictures, in clear, perfect motion photography.

And this is not all. After working nearly four months, and taking more than 50,000 feet of film, covering a distance of 100 miles, between the Bahama Islands and San Salvador, J.

Ernest Williamson and George Williamson, his brother, the two Norfolk Va. boys who invented the submarine idea of motion photography, decided that to show only the vegetation and fish life below the surface of the ocean would not be enough to interest.

They conceived the idea of having a naked native diver kill a shark in front of the camera. They set their submarine chamber and men secured shark bait and waited. More than three weeks were consumed in trying to get the shark within range of the glass window from whence the motion picture camera eye was placed. One day a dozen of the blue man-eating sort came whisking along and attacked the dead horse that had been lowered for bait. A native diver, his skin heavily oiled and glistening in the tropical sunlight, plunged from the barge and, with knife between his teeth flashed downward and underneath one of the sea tigers.

There was a swift battle, but the native landed the knife in the beast's vital spot and zipped back to the surface. Everyone was delighted. But simultaneous with his return to the barge, the photographer called up that the fight had not been within range of his camera. This was disheartening. Young Ernest Williamson declared that while the school of sharks was in the vicinity, he would try to kill one himself. Against all persuasion and pleading that he not take the chance, the young inventor pulled off his clothes, oiled himself and dove into the shark infested waters.

He was lucky. A 14-foot terror was just slipping across the viewpoint of the submarine chamber window, directly in line with the camera. Williamson shot under the thing, rose in a jiffy, and as he shot upward, plunged his long razor-like knife into the angry thing's belly. It plunged, curled, lashed the water with its tail, and then suddenly turned over and slowly sank to the bottom of the sea. Williamson had reached the surface and was congratulated by his friends. At the same time the camera man called up the long tube and announced joyfully that he had witnessed the whole thing and that his camera had recorded it.

All of this wonderful fight is to be shown at the Opera house this week. But the Willamsons have further ideas of their submarine chamber. They hope

through its medium to be able to locate many of the treasure ships that have gone to pieces on the coral reefs. Many are in only a few fathoms of water, while the submarine chamber can be operated at from 20 to 50 fathoms.

Among the wrecks compiled by the Willamsons (all of which are treasure ships) are the following:

"General Grant," foundered on Australia Island in only 14 fathoms, with a cargo of gold valued at \$1,250,000; the "Florentine," wrecked in the Bay of Tormeray, with a cargo of gold and silver coins worth \$15,000,000; the "Malabar," foundered near Shanghai, cargo of gold, \$5,000,000; the "Lizard" near Cornwall, cargo of gold, \$70,000,000; the "Sunbeam" in Margate channel off Central American coast, cargo of golden images and precious stones, \$67,000,000; the "Thunderbolt" off Thunderbolt reef, \$22,500,000; and the famous fleet of galley, sunk off Vigo harbor, with a cargo of gold and silver, \$100,000,000.

ALMA GLUCK, SOPRANO, BURNS, MARCH 12.

Alma Gluck's voice in dress is perfection, so when she sings music to discuss the fashions everybody is glad to listen to the prima donna with the velvety voice. On her recent arrival from Europe, Madame Gluck told the reporter of the New York Herald that in her opinion:

"French-made costumes were designed for women of the half-world. The purpose of these clothes is to attract attention, to startle. You look at one of these women and you are filled with amazement. You do not know whether she is pretty or not; all you can see is her bizarre gown. Does a modest, self-respecting American woman want to adopt an identical gown? I do not believe it; not when she realizes what she is doing."

"Even Worth and Potret, the celebrated French modistes, on one of their visits to this country, praised the American tailored suit."

In the course of the interview, Madame Gluck advised American women to shop in their own country; she declared that nothing abroad approached the fine shops of New York.

UNDER COVER

Is Continuously Mystifying and Ever Interesting Melodrama

O. J. Hall, the noted lecturer on the drama and dramatic critic of the Chicago Journal, in his review of "Under Cover," Ruth Cooper's fascinating melodrama, writes of it as "continuously mystifying and ever interesting." And, therein lies one of its chief charms. We, none of us, ever become so old or blase that we do not love the mysterious. But Dr. Hall could have gone further; he could have spoken of the surprises of the play, for it is full of them; in fact, one of the greatest surprises ever offered in a dramatic work occurs in the last act and almost at the fall of the final curtain. This surprise is so huge and so important to the thorough enjoyment of the play that the reviewers invariably refrain from disclosing it in their reviews of the "Under Cover."

"Under Cover" offers a most engrossing story full of thrills and laughs, set in a relatively fresh environment of the United States customs office and of New York's most fashionable set, amongst whom smugglers and suspected-take refuge. A \$200,000 pearl necklace has been snatched into this country by a member of the party of a society leader whose husband is a power in national politics and a man to be feared. The customs officials are, therefore, loath to arrest his wife's guest and let him pass unchallenged. But they are determined to secure the arrest of the smuggler and, to this end, force into their service a young society girl through the knowledge of the financial transgression of her younger sister in victimizing a burglar insurance company. She is forced to trail the suspected smuggler and to decide between her love



A SCENE FROM THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH, "UNDER COVER," WHICH APPEARS AT THE OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8.

for him and her sister. She battles to keep both from the clutches of the law through scenes that are replete in mystery, thrills, surprises and laughs. A solution wholly unexpected comes at the last moment.

The splendid Chicago company in fact, will appear in the play at the Opera house Monday evening, March 8. This organization, which is said to be the best of all, is headed by H. B. Warner, former star of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and includes such noted players as Isabel Irving, Rita Stansbury, Frank Kingdon, William Courtleigh, Jr., Thomas McNamee, Ruth Donnelly, Jay Wilson, Frances Stamford, E. M. Dresser and Evelyn May. The piece comes here almost direct from Chicago and while it is in the height of its success, Selwyn and Company believe in giving the west the play before they are worn out and stale.

THE PRINCESS MONDAY

The story of Nat Goodwin's big success, Henry Guy Carleton's drama, "A Gilded Fool."

Chances Short, the "gilded fool" of Henry Guy Carleton's drama, "A Gilded Fool," Nat Goodwin's memorable success, is a typical young waster of good family and decent instincts, with too much money for his own good. Nobody takes him seriously. He himself, in fact, regards himself as a joke and life as a laughing matter by means to be taken seriously. His life runs along in this way till he meets Margaret Ruthven, the charming daughter of Matthew Ruthven, a wealthy banker of the old school of "city men."

Mr. Ruthven, a conservative, stiff-backed man of affairs, regards with contempt, no unmixed with disapproval, the useless, worthless young Short, who so far, has displayed not the slightest inclination to forsake his crib, cards and coaching parties. Margaret Ruthven, however, has awakened suddenly in Short's really vigorous nature. He determines to "brave up" and prove that when put to it he

poses those who have plotted against the banker. Fighting with his back to the wall, he displays the true mettle of which he is made. By dint of his ability alone, he is saved and Ruthven's honor is safe. The old banker, overcome by gratitude, readily consents to the match between Short, now a real figure in the financial world, and Margaret, and thus "A Gilded Fool" comes into his own.

DUSTIN FARNUM, IN "CAMEO KIRBY," AT THE PRINCESS TUESDAY.

self-set task, perseveres in his resolution. His old cronies begin to drop off.

He becomes associated with his banker in some business deals and the old man begins to thaw just a little. Then come rumors of a upheaval in the money world. Securities grow wobbly. Ruthven, the respected conservative old banker, falls a victim to the lures of an unscrupulous partner.

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Everything of Interest

RESTA, ITALIAN
DRIVER, WINS IN
SLIPPERY RACERain Makes Asphalt Too
Slippery for Speed
at FriscoWinger Gets \$3,000, Wilcox,
Hughes, Disbrow and
Anderson Follow

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—On a rain-drenched track dangerously slippery with rain that fell during more than four hours of the contest, D. Resta, an Italian driver engaged in his first American speed struggle won the grand prix automobile race at the Panama-Pacific exposition today. In car No. 9, his time was 7 hours 7 minutes 67½ seconds. At the finish line he was three laps in the lead; Howard Wilcox, in No. 26, was second, time 7:44:36; and Hughie Hughes, No. 28, third, time 7:21:45; Louis Disbrow, No. 12, fourth, time 7:31:38; and Gil Anderson, No. 5, fifth, time 7:34:51. There is some question as to fourth and fifth places which can only be adjusted by a recheck of the entire score.

Before the race was two-thirds over, Resta went out in front and stayed there, warding off the rushes of Wilcox and Hughes, who fought valiantly for the leadership. Resta won \$3,000, the other four named dividing \$4,000.

Rain began to fall an hour after the start. It stopped for two or three hours, then began again and continued until the race closed in the gathering darkness.

Oldfield Drops Out

Earl Cooper raced only a little more than a lap when a broken connecting rod forced him out. Barney Oldfield was eliminated by engine trouble about the middle, and Eddie Pullen, winner of last year's race, and Ralph De Palma were forced to retire long before the end.

The crowd in the grandstands were small, owing to the rain, but thousands huddled under umbrellas lined the course.

At the expiration of the long grind, veteran drivers, who prudently had withdrawn when their cars began to slip and slide on the glassy asphalt that composed the major portion of the course, expressed amazement that no tragic accident had marred the contest. Only a few of the machines were equipped with roughened tires that minimized skidding, but all drove with care, appeared to be reckless disregard of their lives.

McReynolds and
Van Meter Roll
in State Tourny

B. B. McReynolds, water superintendent, and H. F. Van Meter, the city's best pair of bowlers, go to Denver today to roll in the singles and doubles in the state tournament, now going on. McReynolds holds the Rocky Mountain championship in the singles, having defeated a large number of pin men at the meet at Pueblo last year. The high mark in the singles so far is 616 and in the doubles, 1,180, both of which averages the local men have been beating almost every night. Several of the bowlers of the city will accompany the local representatives.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

BOWLING WEEK AT OVERLAND

Bowling, Wednesday, Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. Tuesday evenings, Friday evenings, one-night events. Try to do it.

McReynolds and McReynolds

Herzog and Galligan

Ellithorne and Edmondson

Van Meter and L. B. Dunning

Roll of honor for the week at the Overland alleys.

McWell—224, 244, 251, 357, 319, 236, 200.

McLeary—201, 201, 216, 234

McReynolds—214, 215, 216, 204, 236, 216

Galligan—201, 211, 215, 204

Edmondson—201, 201, 212

Bathurst—200, 200, 200, 211, 241

Gamble—210, 224, 212

Van Meter—220, 200, 224, 236, 208

Dr. Allen—214, 232, 233, 216, 229

Herzog—201, 206, 235

McDowell—223

McDunnigan—224

Bates—214, 214

Barber—224, 211

Schedule for week: Sunday Bowling League

March 4—Colorado Midland vs. King

Motor Co.

March 5—Lucky Sporting Goods Co. vs. King & Erick

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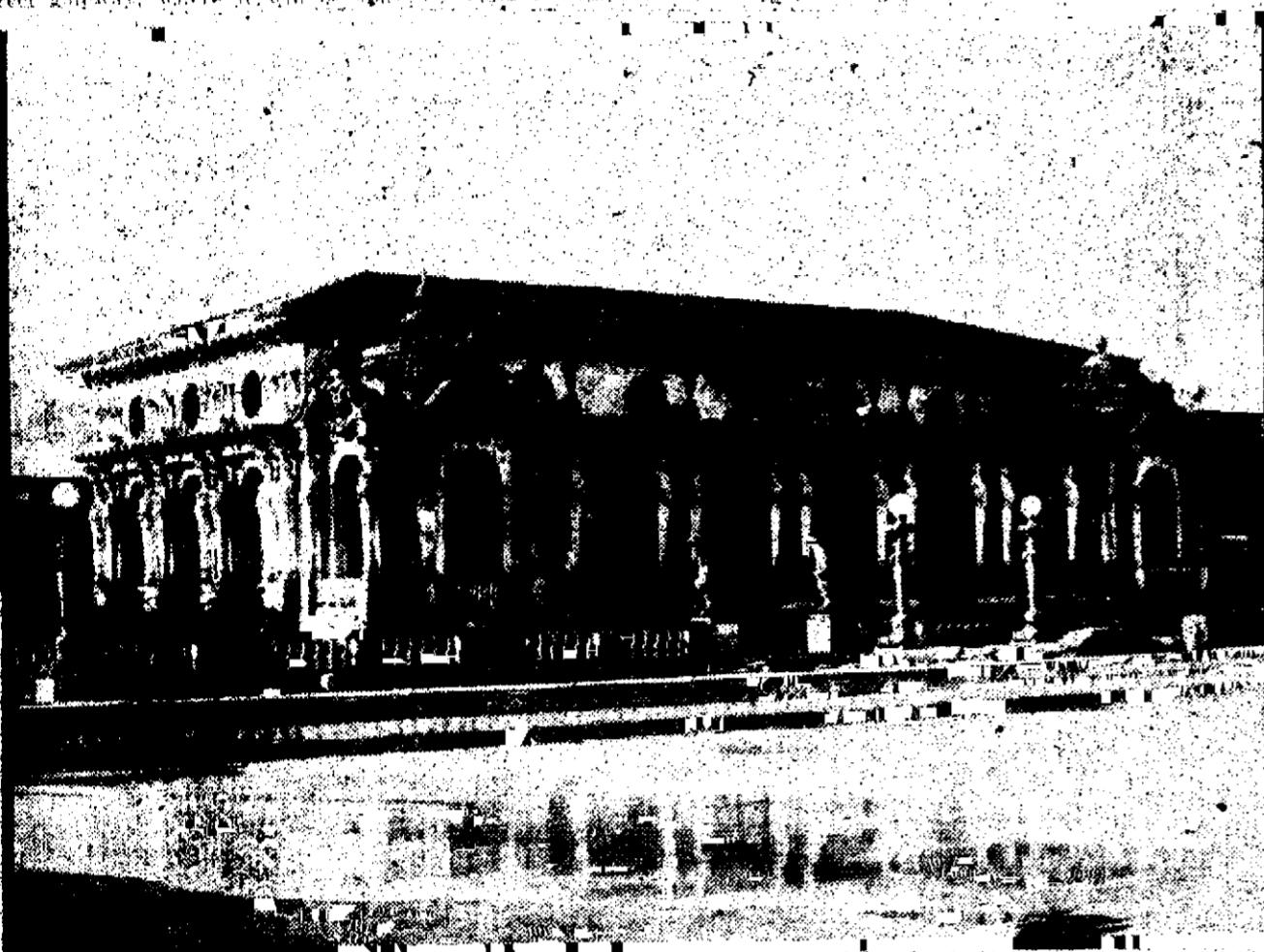
WOMEN'S BUILDING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

National Board of Y. W. C. A. Has Equipped Handsome Service Building for Women Fair Guests

Just inside the main entrance of the land supper there is an afternoon tea room for the use and comfort of the thousands of women who will visit San Francisco during the exposition.

Two years into the national board of the Young Women's Christian association were invited by the officials of the exposition to erect and equip a suitable structure. The result is a beautiful building in the south gardens, facing the Tower of Jewels. It is directly to the left of the Scott street gateway, where it will be seen.

will be made for the best business girls costume. The decision will be based upon suitability, economy and workmanship. In the department of thrift and efficiency, budgets will be shown giving a distribution of salary calculated to conserve health of body and mind, to provide for moderate recreation and to save up for the future. There will be awards for stories, songs, etc. There will be more than a center of information and exhibit of work done elsewhere. It is a real Young Women's Christian association at work.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

convenient for visitors entering or leaving the grounds.

There is an information bureau in the center of the main lobby, where it can be seen the moment one enters the building. A staff of trained women is in attendance. The visitor who wants to know about train schedules or car service, or the woman who is anxious to find a good place to board near the exposition grounds, will be given the desired information. Facts about the city and bay region will be furnished there. Directories of the exposition officials and employees, of churches and social service agencies, will be available for all who apply. An emergency service and a trained nurse are part of the equipment of this department.

Lunches for Five Hundred.

On the same floor is a large, quick service lunch room, where both men and women can obtain well-cooked food at moderate prices. Five hundred people can be seated here at one time. A mezzanine balcony extends around the room, and from the tables and balcony one overlooks the south gardens and the lagoon. The Tower of Jewels is only a short distance away, and the central features of the wonderful illuminating scheme are within a stone's throw. The eyes from these windows will make the balcony tables most desirable. Aside from the regular lunch

use it for conferences and meetings. Many organizations, whose work is educational in character or along lines of social service, will hold sessions in this building. It has been estimated that an average of three or four conferences a day will meet in San Francisco during the exposition year. Many of these will be of especial interest to women.

Noted Speakers.

The Young Women's Christian association is planning a strong program of speakers drawn from its own ranks and also from prominent men and women whose work is related to the broader lines of association activities. Problems in home economics, hygiene, physical training and recreation, suggestions of thrift and efficiency, and kindred subjects are to be listed for discussion.

Plans picturing actual association work are to be shown on the screen daily. In addition, to the fashion pictures and scenes on exhibit, it is felt that the building best meets and down will display the winning models and designs in a nationwide contest. All over the country, the girls of the city associations have been working to compete for national prizes. Awards, certificates, photographs and designs and drawings.

To Care for Workers.

The building in the exposition

trained worker will give full time to the girls and women employed at the big fair. There will be between 2,000 and 3,000 of these girls. They must be fitted in, securing trustworthy living accommodations.

The exposition officials have asked the association to look after any girls who are discharged from the various concessions. They have said that if some probation scheme is arranged whereby the difficulty with the girl can be remedied, there will be the possibility of reinstating her. If she should be permitted to drift out into the city alone and disgruntled, she would be open to every sort of temptation. It is the intention of the Young Women's Christian association to offer friendship and practical help through its secretaries and members. Wholesome recreation and relaxation is to be provided.

There are to be evening classes in salesmanship, bookkeeping, typing and stenography conducted in the association building. They will be open to employees of the exposition at a nominal cost. A social room offers an opportunity for social gatherings, and a series of talks on hygiene, dress and comfort will be open to the girls who wish to attend.

As the only strictly woman's building on the grounds, it is expected that it will be in constant use and do a genuine and much-needed service.

THE SHIFTED EQUILIBRIUM IN THE FAR EAST

What Will Be the Outcome of the Wrecking of Germany's Commercial Enterprise at Tsing-Tao? Gardner L. Harding in *Everybody's Magazine*.

The government of Tsing-Tao was not only unique among the Chinese treaty ports; it was unique in the history of colonization. Nowhere in the east was there efficiency and honesty in every planning and administration to compare with the German record here during their 15 years of occupation. Nowhere was sanitation more thoroughly enforced, nowhere were theencies of life more strictly upheld, and nowhere on the whole could you have a better time than under the thoroughgoing Prussian regime the kaiser sent out to rule in Tsing-Tao. They provided for everything, they knew the best kept in the far east there and they put up a castle on the beach which can not be matched north of Singapore today.

And by the way of dealing out justice equally to all, they adopted a system of land taxation which would have George himself would have been astounded. They well played. Indeed, Tsing-Tao was not unprepared when the world

model single tax victory. Even now, amid its smashed-up forts and burnt-out streets, there remains the steady background of a civilization for commercial power which already has been started.

Step by step the Germans have built up connections and possibilities which make Tsing-Tao today a key to the great commercial empire. They have linked this port today one of the lines of commerce on the coast of China with Peking and with the Trans-Siberian on the north and with the heart of the Yangtze valley on the south and the back door then way through a maze of agreements with the Chinese government which, if they had been left to carry them out, would have concentrated the railway of North and Central China on account to the sea at Tsing-Tao. They signed up loans amounting to more than \$1,000,000 last year which would ultimately have converted into their territory the greatest railway scheme in China, the great trunk line already completed to within ten hundred miles of the German connecting which will one day connect the trans-Siberian system of Russia with the Arctic sea and provide a trade route through the Asiatic rivulet the Trans-Siberian.

What will become of a place such as these? What will become of the mines

also dominated by Tsing-Tao, which produced one-half million tons of coal last year in the midst of great fields of coal, and iron are yet untouched? With the fall of the German power in China these things have been thrown bodily on the balance of power which holds the balance of power in Asia and there is no wonder that these scales are rocking violently with the shifted, equilibrium.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS A DAY

From the New York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA.—Five million dollars' worth of city of Philadelphia bonds, issued for civil improvements, were sold over the counter to large and small investors in seven hours in one day. A long line of men and women waited at the city treasurer's office and snapped up the securities as fast as their money could be taken in.

When the office opened in the morning more than \$1,000,000 in mail orders had been received. At noon \$3,000,000 of the issue had been signed away, and when the last bond was sold at 4 o'clock in the afternoon scores of would-be purchasers were turned away.

The bonds were sold at par to bear 4 percent and to mature in 30 years. This was the largest loan ever offered to the citizens by the city.

AUSTRIAN FIELD GUN OUTSIDE PRZEMYZL.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WILHELM STIER



Black Crepe de Chine and Messaline Waists.
\$3.50 to \$6.50

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD
GIDDINGS BROS.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.
Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Clever Ideas in New Crepe de Chine Waists, Only \$3.75

MONDAY WE FEATURE six extremely stylish models in crepe de chine Waists. Simplicity is strongly in evidence in these new, attractive styles, prominent among which are the military tendencies, the new standing collar, the reversible collar that can be worn standing or rolled, plain pearl and novelty buttons, small tucks or embroidered effects. Still others with just a little dainty lace trimming. Some with roll collar and low cut front. Colors are maize, putty, flesh, battleship gray, sand, light gray, white, black, etc. They are exceptionally good values at \$3.75.

Extra Special Monday Hemstitched Lunch Napkins

Special purchase lot, all linen, hemstitched Lunch Napkins, on sale Monday at the following prices: 14x14-inch \$2.25 Lunch Napkins, dozen. \$1.75 15x15-inch \$3.50 Lunch Napkins, dozen. \$2.75 15x15-inch \$4.00 Lunch Napkins, dozen. \$3.00 15x15-inch \$5.00 Lunch Napkins, dozen. \$4.00 18x18-inch \$6.00 Lunch Napkins, dozen. \$5.00

75c Lace Trimmed Scarfs 50c

54-inch Indian Head Scarfs, lace trimmed; six different patterns; a splendid value at 75c; our special at each

Cretonne Lunch Sets \$1.50

13-piece Lunch Sets, made of good quality cretonne, in pretty, fast colors; good assortment of patterns; per set \$1.50

50c Guest Towels 39c

15x22-inch, fine, all linen, hemstitched Guest Towels, embroidered in white, pink or blue; regular 50c value; special Monday 39c

75c Dress Linens 65c

40-inch Colored Handkerchief Linens for dresses and waists, in pink, blue and apricot; a splendid value at 75c per yard; special for Monday, per yard 65c

Natural Linen for Art Work

Beautiful round thread, Natural Linen for Art Work, in all widths from 18 to 72-inch. Per yard 25c to \$1.50

Hand Woven Russian Crash

Beautiful quality hand woven Russian Crash, 40 and 18-inch widths. Yard 25c and 30c

Handkerchief Linens

36-inch white, sheer Handkerchief Linens, at the following prices, per yard: 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

"Draweasy" Linens

White, round thread "Draweasy" Linens, in all widths from 18 to 100-inch. Per yard 50c to \$3.00

Every Woman Should See These New LACES



Every woman, that is, who has in mind for this Spring, and Summer the making of dresses, waists, evening gowns or anything for which she will need dainty laces, should see our display this evening. All new, just unpacked, and the prettiest we've shown for many a season.

Iridescent, Black Spangle and Jet Trimmings

To have exactly the right bit of garniture or ornament for the new gown is most important. That's one of the reasons why you should see our display of these beautiful trimmings in Iridescent, Black Spangle and Jet Trimmings. Prices, per yard, 35c to \$10.00

Embroidered Net Laces

White, cream and ecru Embroidered Net Laces, 11 to 15 inches wide. Prices, per yard 12 1/2c to \$4.75

Chantilly Laces
15 white and cream, 22 to 30 inches wide. Per yard \$1.50 to \$4.00

All Silk Net. \$1.75
For tunics and sleeves, 40 inches wide, in white, Mack, putty, sand, Delight Blue. Very new and especially good this season.

Smart Adaptations in New Spring Hats



Queer little, quaint little shapes, but large in their distinctive new features, which interpret the modes for spring as correctly as a mirror reflects your features. Chic, clever, smart, and becoming as never before.

Here and there are large models to vary the range for personal adaptation, but you may be certain of picking nothing commonplace from the showing. The woman who seeks distinction in spring millinery may rest assured that she will find it in this early display. Ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00

The New Suits and Coats For Spring

YOU WILL BE interested in our Ready-to-wear department these days, for there is hardly an express that comes in but carries new suits, coats or dresses for us. And they are being put on display as soon as they are unpacked.

Suit Jackets show great variety in design and trimmings. For stout figures, the straight lines are preferred. Others have ripple effects and pleats held in by belts. Trimmings of self braid and buttons are used.

Skirts show much more fullness. There are many yoke effects. Many plain, circular skirts are shown, and others with pleats are also the vogue.

Coats were never prettier than they are this season, nor have the styles ever been more emphatically feminine. The manly tendencies have almost entirely disappeared.

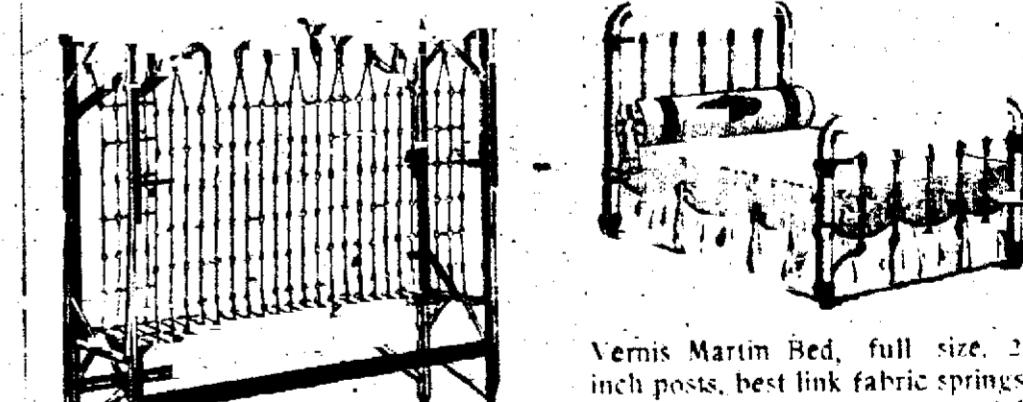
Suits \$15.00 to \$55.00

Coats \$7.50 to \$35.00

Special Sale This Week on "McDougal" Kitchen Cabinets

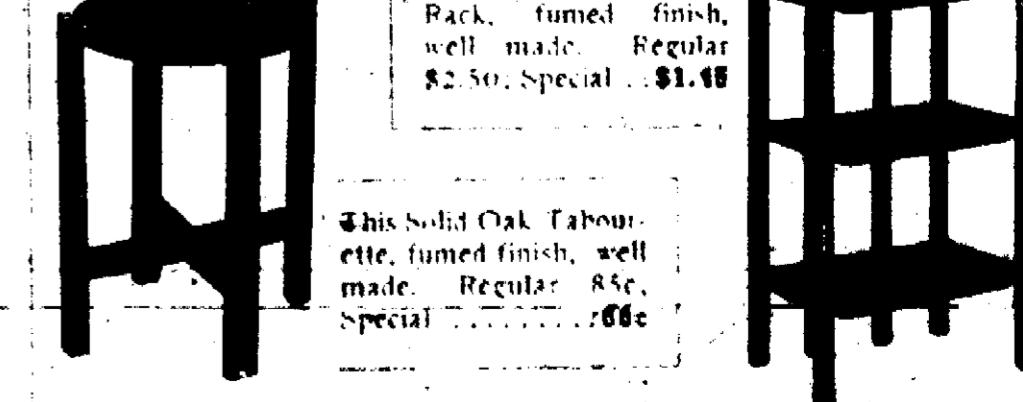
HERE'S an offer that should appeal to every housewife in reach of this store. See these Cabinets in the window, and in the department, 4th floor. Price reductions as follows:

\$30.00 Cabinets \$23.50 \$35.00 Cabinets \$28.50
\$38.50 Cabinets \$31.25 \$57.50 Cabinets \$36.50



Vernis Martin Bed, full size, 2-inch posts, best link fabric springs, fine cotton felt mattress. Special, complete \$12.25

This all metal Folding Bed, best link fabric springs, well made. Regular \$7.50; Special \$4.65



Solid Oak Magazine Rack, fumed finish, well made. Regular \$2.50; Special \$1.15

This Solid Oak Tabouret, fumed finish, well made. Regular 85c; Special 66c

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

ALL GERMANY FIGHTING AS ONE MAN AGAINST ENEMIES

Government Baits Socialists Into Forgetting Their Grievances Against Kaiser, Militarism and Chancellor

Herr Patthof, a radical hothead member of the Reichstag, who has given the German chancellor many uncomfortable moments in the past, writes in a Hamburg paper:

Hard Knocks Are Over.

It is impossible that the great lesson of the present time should afterward be forgotten. It will be out of the question henceforth to raise the charge of inadequate love for the country and inadequate loyalty to the empire against the Social Democrats or other parties, or against the Poles, Danes, Alsatians or Jews.

An inevitable result of the present unanimous cooperation will be that in the future a greater amount of self-government will not be grudged to the German people. Not so much bureaucracy and elbow-room, such are the natural results of the new confidence, the conditions of a better and more joyful development in the future.

The well-known Berlin professor Anschutz, wants nothing of the Russian Baltic provinces, where the Germans constitute a very small fraction of the population. He even ventures to go against the kaiser, who has openly proclaimed that Antwerp is necessary to Germany after the war, and declares that it would be a mistake to annex Belgium. He frankly declares that he does not know what to do with Fokaud as it would be an unpleasant neighbor to have, if it were made an independent state, while Russia might find it hard to forgive Germany if she annexed Russian Poland.

Otherwise the foreign policy of Germany in the future seems a very simple matter to him. All she has to do is to detach one power from the ring of enemies which at present surrounds Germany, and after admitting that this cannot be done with either England or France he proceeds to show how Russia is to be transformed into a friend of Germany. He passes rather lightly over the fact that Russia will have to submit to the rather humiliating and painful operation of having her ambitions in the Balkans amputated as well as her century old desire for Constantinople. When this operation has been skillfully performed, Russia must be taught to turn her eyes towards the far east.

"No Being being known," writes a chief mouthpiece of Socialist opinion, "if we are now at the middle of the war, if we are approaching its end, or if we are years of war ahead of us. One thing we know, that we shall and must endure, that no superiority of numbers or arms, no attempt at starving us into surrender, shall crush us. We have this feeling not only because we have full confidence in the strength of our army, its organization, training and discipline, but first of all in the patriotism in which unites all Germans without exception."

"Let war last a month or years. It will only hold the people together and promote the strength of the nation in a manner that will surprise the world. All enemies may as well now give up the hope that Germany will finally succumb in the struggle."

Later the article deals with conditions after the war and says:

"Of course we shall then as before never be able to avoid strikes and lock-outs, but we dare hope that they will be more easily and justly settled."

Government Baits Socialists.

At present, of course, the government is doing everything to keep the Socialists in good humor and make them forget the suppression of certain Socialist organs.

A curious instance of this policy has just occurred with reference to a certain reading book for soldiers, "The Good Comrade," by Major von Klaas, which is being circulated in all barracks and military depots.

In this book the Social Democrats are represented as the "inner enemy" as a "plague," wanting to divide all property and aspiring to the overthrow of the kaiser and all other legal authorities. Poor Major von Klaas, who has before highly praised for his book, has now become persona non grata. All copies of his book have been confiscated and destroyed and a new edition has been published in which by the order of the war lord all these offensive passages have been stricken out.

The government, however, does not go so far as to admit that its previous opinions of Socialists have been wrong, but hints the particular God who looks after the welfare of Germany, in some miraculous manner has brought about a change of heart among those misguided citizens and has caused them back to the path of righteousness.

The army order mentioning the new expurgated edition of "The Good Comrade" says:

"The Social Democrats have like everybody else done in this great war their duty to complete loyalty to the fatherland and the needs of faithful service. In consequence of this it may be firmly hoped that our compatriots and warning contained in certain passages in the original edition will lose their validity and need for all time."

"During this we are the closest child-like faith which even very violent political extremists now feel in the good intentions of the government. Thus

HAS 13 BROTHERS AND A BROTHER-IN-LAW IN ARMY

MALTA, Feb. 21.—A British sailor now on ship duty in the Mediterranean has a remarkable family record. He is a son of a family of 13, 12 brothers and a brother-in-law who are all married to women of the same name.

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ITALY EVENTUALLY MUST ENTER AREA

Every Act of Nation Points to This Conclusion, Says French Writer

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—While everybody here realizes that France has no right to ask Italy to give up her neutral position, and while we all feel grateful toward Italy, because she has in spirit as well as literally kept the solemn promise she gave M. Delcasse more than 10 years ago, no one doubts that the moment is rapidly approaching unless Austria should suddenly defy the kaiser and conclude peace separately with Russia and Serbia.

The certainty came to us when

Italy occupied the Albanian part of Avlona. When in 1911 Italian soldiers departed for Tripoli, they said to M. Albert Dauzat, author of "The New Italy": "Today it is Turkey, tomorrow it will be Austria," and when the Italian marines landed on the eastern coast of the Adriatic, they might, with the same right, have said: "Today Avlona, tomorrow Trent and Triest."

It is impossible that the great lesson of the present time should afterward be forgotten. It will be out of the question henceforth to raise the charge of inadequate love for the country and inadequate loyalty to the empire against the Social Democrats or other parties, or against the Poles, Danes, Alsatians or Jews.

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Otherwise the foreign policy of Germany in the future seems a very simple matter to him.

The grand duchess was formerly the wife of Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse from whom she was divorced in 1901. In 1906 she married Grand Duke Cyril, who is a cousin to the czar.

Means More Gain.

One thing they all maintained—that the war would mean an enormous moral gain to Germany which would greatly benefit social evolution. Many a narrow prejudice has already been crushed and broken by the war.

"No Being being known," writes a chief mouthpiece of Socialist opinion, "if we are now at the middle of the war, if we are approaching its end, or if we are years of war ahead of us. One thing we know, that we shall and must endure, that no superiority of numbers or arms, no attempt at starving us into surrender, shall crush us. We have this feeling not only because we have full confidence in the strength of our army, its organization, training and discipline, but first of all in the patriotism in which unites all Germans without exception."

An amusing story was heard in a Paris court the other day when a man named Deltone, who has a very vigorous vocabulary, was charged with assaulting a soldier on duty.

Deltone, who lives in a suburb of Paris, arrived one morning at the Porte de Billancourt pushing a cart containing half a ton of merchandise.

He was hot and tired and very cross. At the gate he was stopped by the sentry, who told him he could not pass.

"You would not say that to the Germans, my fine fellow," cried exasperated Deltone.

The sentinel did not lose his temper, but explained that the order was that of General Gallieni, governor of Paris, and that he was there to enforce it.

"Gallieni?" cried Deltone contemptuously, "never heard of him. I only know General Joffre."

The soldier promptly arrested the man who did not know Gallieni.

In court, Deltone's advocate explained that the whole thing was rather unfortunate than criminal, and that, though his client's tongue was ill-hung, his heart was in the right place.

"I have since explained to him," said the advocate, "that General Gallieni is the man who saved Paris, and the man is now very sorry for what he said. In fact, he remarked to me: 'So it was he who stopped the Boches. Well, then, if anyone says any evil of him in my presence, I'll break his face for him.'

"Ergo," argued the advocate, "Deltone's sentiments are really quite sound, and you ought to deal mercifully with him."

The court seems to have appreciated this plea, but it inflicted on Deltone a sentence of five days imprisonment.



GRAND DUCHESS VICTORIA OF RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.—The Grand Duchess Victoria, wife of Grand Duke Cyril, has been awarded the St. George medal, for bravery in personally directing the removal of the wounded to a hospital at Sachaeff during the bombardment of Tsarskoie in September, for placing wounded on trains under fire of a hostile aeroplane.

The grand duchess was formerly the wife of Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse from whom she was divorced in 1901. In 1906 she married Grand Duke Cyril, who is a cousin to the czar.

A private soldier named Madec was ordered by his captain to take a patrol and reconnoiter.

"I want nobody else," he replied.

Madec attacked the blockhouse single-handed, rushing into it with a searing cry of "Hi, there, you heathen!" and, set about the enemy with his rifle, singeing the butt and the bayonet with equal effect—in such a manner that before he paid the inevitable penalty and was wounded his comrades had come up and the blockhouse was taken.

The Nineteenth then swept on under a murderous fire. It did not penetrate to the village, but it took all the German trenches, strongly organized as they were, and it held them for the entire day under a terrible hail of lead and steel. It lost heavily.

One of its companies, led by Captain Guerlequin, dashed irresistibly, perhaps, to the barbed-wire defenses of the German works. Here it was checked, and the men began to drop with nerve-racking rapidity. Captain Guerlequin rallied those who remained. "My friends," he said, "we must all die here. It is our duty."

A minute later he was struck in the head by a fragment of shell.

A third hero of the action was Corporal Coat, who fell wounded when within a hundred yards of the enemy's lines. It was impossible for him to move out of danger, yet Coat had no mind to be killed. He took from his knapsack his mess tin and spoon, and with these implements actually succeeded in digging himself a shelter behind which he remained, under fire, for two days and a night before being removed to the rear.

A minimum wage law for women has been recommended in Missouri.

After investigation showed that in

spite of a minimum upon which working girls can live in that state ranges from \$8 in smaller places to \$25.50 in St. Louis, thousands are existing throughout the state on \$1.50 a week.

The war office, I am informed, feels rather unfriendly toward these night clubs, because they do not consider that they are the best training place for

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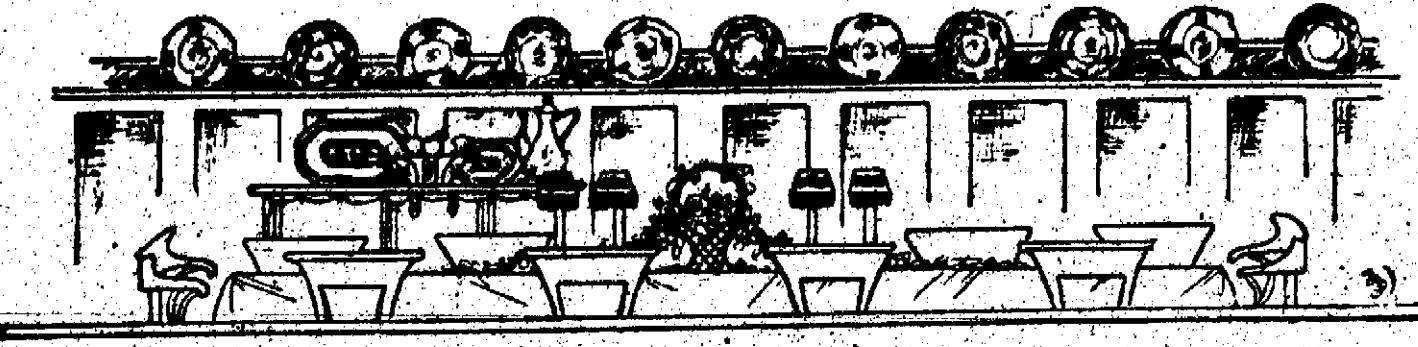
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AFFAIRS IN SOCIETY



Large Tea for Bride.

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl R. Blackman, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman gave a large tea Wednesday afternoon. About 200 guests called.

The home was profusely decorated with Richmond and bride's roses and spring blossoms, while Fink's orchestra played in the music room during the receiving hour. Receiving were Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Mrs. Kinsley L. Hale and Mrs. Carl R. Blackman. Mrs. Carl Blackman wore the gown in which she was married at Navasota, Tex., November 4, a white satin creation with a lace overdrap and court train.

At the tea table Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham and Mrs. William W. Ranney presided during the first hour, and Mrs. Lewis H. McKinnie and Mrs. Loring Lennox during the second hour. Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins and Mrs. Horace Pastorius served tea in the library. These ladies were assisted by the Misses Adelle Hemenway, Ethel Rice, Ida Blackman, Octavia Hall, Marie Brader, Lois Milne, Mary and Betty Hubbell, Nana Dickey and Elsie Mae Cox.

D. A. B. Luncheon.

The annual luncheon and musical of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Antlers hotel Monday, nearly 100 members and guests being present. The hotel presented a gala appearance in honor of the occasion. The national colors were everywhere in evidence in the dining room, while the emblematic adornments were carried out consistently to such small retails as the josses, molded into tiny cherry logs.

Mrs. Frank A. Bassell, presided in the absence of Mrs. Martin Slaughter, regent of Zebulon Pike chapter. The guests were received by Mrs. Bassell and Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, in behalf of Zebulon Pike chapter; and by Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, representing Kinnikinnik.

Mrs. Edward J. Preston and Mrs. Ira J. Morse were chairmen of the joint committee in charge of arrangements. The dining room committee consisted of Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite and Mrs. Ira J. Morse. Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement formed the committee on the menu, and the committee on finance included Mrs. D. A. Vandervoof, Mrs. Edward L. Preston and Mrs. William K. Argos.

Preceding the luncheon, the following musical program was executed before a most appreciative audience: Two violins and piano—Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Faust, Soprano—Mrs. Schumann, Widmung—Mrs. Schumann, Mrs. Tucker.

Piano—Mephisto Waltz—Gounod-Liszt Mrs. Faust.

Soprano—Have You Seen a White Lily—Grew—Old English song, 1614 Happiness—Gene Branscomb Mrs. Tucker.

Two violins and piano—Four Spanish Dances—Mozart Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Faust. The hostesses at the various tables were as follows: Mrs. Frank A. Bassell, acting regent of Zebulon Pike chapter; Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, regent of Kinnikinnik chapter; Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, vice regent of Kinnikinnik chapter; Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. W. H. Stote, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Caroline M. Morse, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mrs. Edward J. Preston, Mrs. David Elliott and Mrs. A. G. Sharp.

Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, Mrs. Emma Eldridge, Mrs. Harvey McGarris, Mrs. W. C. Frost, Mrs. Albert Ellington, Mrs. Florence Loomis, Mrs. Robert D. Sims, Mrs. Julia R. Hinman, Mrs. Elof Nelson, Mrs. M. W. Morrison, Mrs. E. A. Heeber, Mrs. Russell Evans, Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Gilbert McCutche, Mrs. Mary Hinman, Mrs. Bessie Boone, Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, Mr. Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, Jr., Mrs. Anne J. Walker, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. A. H. Faust, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Casement, Mrs. Clarence Shaefer, Mrs. E. L. Rice, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. William K. Argos, Mrs. J. B. Grafton, Mrs. D. A. Vandervoof, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Ernest R. Bonham, Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell, Mrs. A. L. Morris, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Samuel B. Schaefer, Mrs. Carlton Asbury, Mrs. Charles M. Cole, Mrs. E. A. Hough of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. George Schaefer of Louisville, Ky., and the Misses Schaefer of Louisville, Mrs. Neva Gaskins, Lillian Johnson, Grace McKeon, Cora Lee Brown, Wilda Kinder, Louise Simkins, Elizabeth Slaughter, Mary B. Horton, Cunningham, Maude Radford, Williams, Eleanor Wharton, Jessie Almon, Bertha Arnold, Frances Powers, Emma Patten, Grace Loper, Nedra Brooks, and Helen Daniels of Los Angeles, Cal.

Bridge for Victor Visitor.

Mrs. Paul M. Lenox will entertain at bridge at her home in Broadmoor park tomorrow afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Luther Lenox of Denver.

Bridge for Miss Bunting.

Mrs. Heater Frost entertained with three tables of bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Little C. Finkling of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. Matilda McAllister. Mrs. George M. Taylor poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Sims. Other guests were Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, Jr., Mrs. L. H. McKinstry, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. Hildreth Frost and the Misses Harriet Sheaford, Alice McKinnie, Jeannette Schatz, Belle Turnball, Frances Ficker and Matilda McAllister.

Phi Beta Kappa Honored.

Professor and Mrs. M. C. Gile held a reception for the recent initiates of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at their home Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in pursuance of their annual custom. After the reception the 35 guests partook of a dainty buffet supper.

Informal Luncheon.

Friday, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith entertained, informally, at luncheon. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Arthur Entertains.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur invited a few friends informally Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Washington Luncheon.

Mrs. J. R. Peace entertained her Sunday school class of boys Monday with a George Washington luncheon at a downtown restaurant. The table was appropriately decorated and the occasion a joyous one for the youngsters.

Honor for Miss Clark.

Miss Evelyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Clark of Denver and niece of Mrs. George W. Dickey of this city, has been selected from a list of 200 applicants to play for prominent music concern at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and accompanied by her mother left last week for San Francisco to take up her position.

Miss Clark has more than a local reputation as a harpist, having played in the "Philharmonic" orchestra and band of Denver. Her many friends both here and in that city are glad to see her genius further recognized.

Farewell Party.

The Ladies auxiliary to the O. R. C. gave a farewell party and banquet Tuesday evening for the Rev. Charlotte D. Crosby, who is to leave soon for the east on an extended visit. There was a choice program of musical selections after the repast, followed by a cake contest in which Mrs. C. L. Parker won first prize and Mrs. B. S. Bates the consolation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Linsley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bates, Mrs. A. T. Baxter, Mrs. E. J. Brinkworth, Mrs. Fannie Craig, Mrs. J. M. Cummings, Mrs. W. S. Dooley, Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, Mrs. E. S. Harmer, Mrs. F. S. Lyons, Mrs. C. Olin, Mrs. Mosier, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Miss Ella Bates, Miss Elizabeth Riddle and Master James Dolan.

Postponed Lecture on Belgium.

The lecture on Belgium, which was to have been given yesterday morning before the "Teachers" class by Miss Marie Salmon, was postponed until Saturday morning, March 6.

Miss Salmon's Lectures.

Beginning next Saturday, Miss Marie Salmon will take up the subject of Flemish and Dutch art in her lectures before the Teachers' class. The first lecture will be on the history of Belgium and the early Flemish artists.

Church Musical and Social.

The lecture on Belgium, which was to have been given yesterday morning before the "Teachers" class by Miss Marie Salmon, was postponed until Saturday morning, March 6.

Luncheon Club Entertained.

Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett was hostess Friday, when the members of her luncheon club feasted at her home.

Mrs. Haigler Hostess.

Mrs. A. W. Haigler entertained Tuesday atbridge. Her guests were Mrs. J. F. Spanglerberg, Mrs. Elsiean Robertson, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence A. Snyder, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. A. B. Russell, Mrs. Amelia Ruth, Mrs. Earl Stark and Mrs. Arthur V. Merriam.

Miss Johnson's Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Emma P. Johnson entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday in observance of her birthday. The decorations were of pink carnations and amaryllis. Those present were Mrs. V. E. Rector, Mrs. Fred Brainerd, Mrs. Anna E. Brainerd, Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, Mrs. Russell Dangler, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. Mark Sweeney, Mrs. J. J. Eshak, Mrs. Fred N. Langridge, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Keyle, and the Misses Woodsmall, Woodworth, Troyer, Lowry, Dudley, Evans, Carrington, Proctor, Rader, Thornton, Bates, Brown, Cooper, Dennis, Elkins, Frost, Jaques, Johnson, Leaming, Lind, Schreiner, Perriman, Deering, Grayson, Strachan, Turnbull, Weaver and Wiley.

Mrs. Shewell Entertains.

Wednesday afternoon district 2, section 10 of the Bible study class was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Maud Shewell, 411 South Weber street. After the study hour a social time was enjoyed, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Thompson. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Wahlenhauser, Mrs. E. C. Longsta, Mrs. Gates Brophy, Mrs. P. D. Coffey, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Phelps.

Old-Fashioned Supper.

The El Paso County Pioneer association will give an old-fashioned supper at the Antlers hotel tomorrow evening. There will be an improvement musical, exhibiting the well-known talents of Mrs. Frederick P. Purdy, Mrs. Daniel Thacher, Mrs. Eva A. Becker and Miss Lydia Dring. Dr. George P. Anderson has been asked to provide as toastsmaster.

Boiler Play Preliminaries.

A committee has been appointed to select a play to be given by the senior class of Colorado college in the new stadium June 1. It consists of Miss Ruth Kates, president of the Dramatic club chairman, Bernardino Biviano, Marguerite Knutson, Beatrice Bumgarner, and the Misses Charles, Beulah, Grace, Leper, Emma, Patten, Grace, Leper, Nedra, Brooks, and Helen Daniels of Los Angeles, Cal.

Bridge for Victor Visitor.

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Elks Dance.

Like its predecessors in the series of winter dances given by the Elks, that held at the Burns last Sunday was a beautiful original ball-carol entitled, "The Sea Song," which Miss Charlotte Rhea James played in response to the double encore she received. "The Sea Song" Miss James composed when she was 17 years old, and this was the first occasion on which it had been played in public. Her scheduled number on the program was a prelude and fugue by Wilhelm Friedmann Bach, and much of the enthusiasm with which it was received was due to the fact that this was Miss James' first appearance since her return from Berlin.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Milone, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monje, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Mahncke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeBoer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pufahl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, the Misses Virginia Whitfield, Lillian Wright, June Vedder, Gretchen Knorr, Jeanette Ross, Jennie Baker, Edna Young, Bonnie Millites, Davis, Overbeck, Cromwell, Thomas, Fults, Doherty, Hoffelington, Murphy, the Meers, Franz and Winteritz, the Meers, Earl, Thornton, Earl Udick, Fred Charleson, Henry Lealey, Robert Dakens, Earl Kersten, Carl Zimmerman, Frank (born) Carlos Smith, Walter Udick, Paul Durst, L. E. Holton, William Johnston, Edward Goshen, F. A. Brown, Hillhouse, Core, Hanson, Swartz, Baker, Churchill, Weimer, Cobb and Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith came here in the '80's for the latter's health, and their home at Broadmoor is recalled as having been a favorite rendezvous for many friends. Dr. Smith succeeded Count Pourtales as owner of a thoroughbred cattle dairy south of town. Miss Smith's uncle, "Ned" Peace, who was captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1882, also resided here for about four years.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Van Meter Hill.

Dr. L. Marshall Van Meter of Denver and Mrs. Frances D. Hill of Memphis, Tenn., were married at 4:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was a quiet one, the bride being attended only by Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, Jr., and the groom by Mr. Ritter, Jr., after a wedding trip. Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter will reside in Denver.

Evans-Brown.

Mr. Edward M. Evans and Miss Sylvia Evans were married in marriage Thursday evening at the home of Mr. R. M. Cannon, the Rev. R. A. Pollock, new pastor of the United Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony in the presence of about 25 friends.

The bride was attired in white crepe de chine, and was attended by Miss Sylvie Evans, who is the maid of honor. The bride's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Evans, and Miss Sylvia Evans were married at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

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GOD DOES NOT FIX THE DEATH RATE

Second in the Series by the World's Foremost Medical Writer in Which He Exposes Absurd Theories and Fallacies Relating to Longevity--Next Sunday
"Why We Get No Messages from the Other World"

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

President-Elect American Academy of Medicine

The old cynic philosopher averred that

nothing was sure but death and taxes.

But with the death rate cut down 50

per cent within fifty years and Single Taxers

declaring war to the death on all taxes save

one—and even that possibly to be abolished

when we can control our natural resources—it

looks as if the saying was in need of revision.

Even though there be "a Divinity that shapes

our ends, rough hew them as we will," it is

evident that our skill with the hatchet is im-

proving rapidly.

In the sense that we must all die some day,

which is a consolation rather than otherwise,

for the happiest life, like the greatest battle,

gets to be a bore sooner or later and begins to

run around in circles, death is still sure. But

as to the time, the method and every other

detail of our final taking leave of the world, we

are almost absolutely free agents, and the sky

is the only limit. To paraphrase Scripture:

"The dirty and unventilated man shall not live

out half his days." And even what the span

of those days, the so-called natural duration of

life, may be is still quite unsure, and, for all

that we can see, unlimited. Nearly sixty years

ago, in the very dawn of sanitary science, Chad-

wick, the great English health pioneer, declared

that he was prepared to plan and build a city

which should have any desired death rate, from

five per thousand per annum up!

He was simply laughed at by both the plous

and the practical men of those days, but within

little more than half a century a lineal descend-

ant of his in science, one William C. Gorgas,

fulfilled his prophecy almost to the letter by

building just such a city, a whole country, in

fact, and that not in the bracing, healthful

north, but in the worst and most notorious

pest hole in the seething tropics. For two dif-

ferent semi-annual periods the death rate of

the white employees in Panama, including

nearly a third of women and children, touched

six per thousand per annum. And General

Gorgas could work at least two-thirds of the

same miracle all over these United States if he

he were appointed secretary to a great National

Department of Health and Public Safety and

given a free hand as to pure water, good food,

airy, sunlit houses, war on infections; and last,

but by no means least, good wages. It is very

significant that the lowest northern white wage

rate paid in Panama, the first and only "spot-

less town" in history, was five dollars a day,

and the lowest colored or tropical white rate

three dollars a day, more than double what they

had been accustomed to at home.

An Apparent Paradox

That Tells a Big Truth.

Here, as everywhere, the apparent paradox

holds: Double the wages and you halve the

death rate and treble the net efficiency. In-

deed, when Gorgas was asked what should be

the first step to lower the death rate in a

Northern factory town, he replied, "the minimum

wage of \$3!" "But," says some one at once,

"we all must die some time or something. Sup-

posing that we can save a thousand lives from

poisoned milk in infancy, from the 'little pesti-

lences' in childhood, of tuberculosis and typhoid

in youth, aren't we simply shifting the deaths

from one part of the life scale to another, post-

poning the day of account, but altering the

final balance and settlement not a whit?" Does

not our boasted increased average length of

life consist mainly of a huge saving of lives in

infancy, childhood and early youth, by coddling

and hot-housing and promoting the survival of

those who would otherwise have died at those

periods until they can be no longer kept going

and break down and die in spite of us at forty,

forty-five or fifty? This is apparently sup-

ported by the curious fact that while our

death rate for all earlier ages of life has gone

down tremendously, that from forty-eight to

sixty has not only not diminished, but even in-

creased slightly, about a per cent in males and 2

per cent in females. This straw is eagerly

clutched at by our life insurance companies to

explain the fact that they are still insuring lives in the twentieth century with a death

rate of fifteen per thousand at rates fixed in

the nineteenth when the death rate was over

thirty.

At the first sight, this pessimistic contention

seems plausible and has been used as the

basis for bitter attacks upon our modern meth-

ods of sanitation and social betterment. But,

as matter of fact, it has astonishingly little

support or standing in court when the actual

facts are studied. First of all, it rests upon

the purely gratuitous assumption that there is

a fixed and definite limit to the healthiest and

soundest human life, beyond which it is im-

possible to extend our span upon this planet.

But even if we accept the

mother-of-wailing dirge: "the days of our years

are three score and ten, and if by reason

of strength they be four-score years, yet is

their straits labor and trouble, for it is soon

cut off and we fly away," as our war song, we

have plenty of leeway now in a year. And it is

the things that have happened to us that make us

old, not the mere length of time we have been

upon the planet. But even if we accept the

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Gazette Want-Ads

WANTED Male Help

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY
SELLING flour, sugar, dried fruit, canned goods, syrup, and other staple groceries, paints, whitewashing, oil, stock tonics and other goods in everyday use. Prices are high in retail stores. We have consumers money. They like our goods because they are better. Our agents are successful, some have been selling our goods in the same locality for 12 years. One man writes: "Here are my orders for this week: \$14 profit," another writes: "Had a poor day, made only \$15.65, made \$25.45 yesterday." Some do better. It beats owning a store. Now is a good time to establish yourself in a permanent, honorable, profitable business. We will help you every way. Tell us your age, occupation and send references. And a good bank will tell you that we are a successful and responsible house. Hitchcock Hill Company, wholesale grocer, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—WANTED—Experience unnecessary; easy work; big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn \$100 to \$500 a month while you learn. Address noticer, Dept. 122, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

WANTED A PAINTER

WILL TRADE PROPERTY AND GIVE YOU WORK TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS.

H. A. SCURR
406 1/2 S. TEJON ST.

WANTED—At once, young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

25 WEEKLY spare time, addressing, mailing advertising matter for mail order houses. Send 10c for postage, samples and particulars. Am. Sales Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SALESMEN—WANTED—Whole time or side line. 10 minutes' time pays you \$10; pocket samples; prompt commissions. Elwood Mfg. Co., Inc., 1118 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

5¢ TO \$10 a day easily made. Cooperative with us. No capital or experience necessary. Write at once. Perry Bros., 4512 Boul. R. F. D. F. Denver, Colo.

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get. My free booklet, H-181, tells how "Ex-Immigrant" in this state soon. Write today. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

\$2,000 ANNUALLY—Cooperate with me evenings at home. Everything furnished. Don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

FIREMEN, brakemen, good wages; experience unnecessary; state age necessary. Address "Railway" care Gazette.

OUR illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks; mailed free. Write Moler College, Denver, Colo.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE
Small cottage for cement work. Main 1692.

FIREMEN, brakemen, good wages. Experience unnecessary. Surely state age. "Railway" care Gazette.

20 N. Nevada; hair cut, 15c; shave, 30c; you are next; the best.

APABLE man to take orders and deliver, 45¢ month. Address D-13, GAZ.

WILL trade equity in house for work. Call 626 E. Boulder.

BOARD AND ROOMS
FIRST-class board and rooms, 25¢ month; \$40 for two. Main 3505J, 631 N. Weber.

NOR HILL LODGE, 325 N. Logan; sleeping porches, individual cabins. Phone 2825.

SEVERAL beautifully furnished rooms; excellent table; reasonable rates. 1811 N. Tejon. Main 2391.

FIRST-CLASS board and rooms, 5¢ week or \$5.50 for 2 in room; steam heat, 224 E. Bijou.

ROOM and board, \$4.50 per week; sewing also. 224 E. Las Vegas.

NEWLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 230 N. Weber.

FURNISHED room, with board; reasonable. Phone in, 40 W. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. Mrs. Wright, 304 E. Monument.

ROOM and board; also sleeping porch, with private family. 316 E. Platina.

SOUTH room, with outside entrance. Call Main 2463.

PERSONAL

INVESTIGATIONS by private operators; reliable evidence obtained; price shadowed. H-90, Gazette.

MESSAGE sought: diplomas, tuberculosis, rheumatic, nervous, stomach, kidney diseases treated. Phone 2730.

WANTED For adoption, healthy babe, not over 3 months. G-74, Gazette.

A good second-hand piano box. 21 N. Cascade.

SMALL table with 4 holes, must be in good condition. Phone 2486J.

PLASTERING and cement work. A Verburg. Phone 111W.

WANT furnished office, or will buy if cheap enough. Address G-44, GAZ.

ASHES cleaned, baggage and moving. John D. Anderson, P.O. 2019J.

WANTED 250 hens at once. Phone 311W.

WANTED 12 ft. second-hand zinc tubs. 215 N. Spruce.

SANITI TUBS, steel, 10 ft. long. 22 H. Morris, 111 E. Webster St.

MONEY WANTED

1ST FIRST. Antiques, sale. Info. Please property. Help to net you 10 percent. Address P. O. Box 254, city.

WANTED 12 ft. second-hand zinc tubs. 215 N. Spruce.

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PATENTS

WANT PATENT ATTORNEY. Lawyer will handle application. Write 2000 E. 10th Street.

WANTED 12 ft. second-hand zinc tubs. 215 N. Spruce.

SANITI TUBS, steel, 10 ft. long. 22 H. Morris, 111 E. Webster St.

WANTED Fan 'e Help

FATIGUE employment for women, full or part time. Sell guaranteed cotton linens with hostility to user. Experience unnecessary. Info. Mrs. Spring, business man, 1811 N. Chestnut, Philadelphia.

YOUNG man of ability desires employment, stenographic, bookkeeping and clerical experience; best local references. Address D-9, Gazette.

APABLE woman wants house cleaning work, 20 cents an hour. G-55, Gazette.

A TALENTED person may earn as high as \$500 a year writing verses for popular songs in spare time; send samples of your poems; instructive book free. Dugdale Company, Studio 1233, Washington, D. C.

LADIES—A fascinating home business; mailing postcards, pictures, etc., spare time, make \$12 weekly, no canvassing; samples 10¢; particulars free. Artint, 84-D, 180 Manhattan St., New York.

WRITE motion picture plays, \$50 to \$100 paid. Correspondence course unnecessary. Details free. New Writers, 175 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis.

NOT EASY pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing; no experience required. Details, particulars free. Helping Hand Store, Chicago.

WOMAN for light outdoor work; good wages. Call Monday afternoon. 322 East Pikes Peak.

GENERAL girls, waitresses and chambermaids. Henderson Employment Office, 26 E. Kiowa.

WOMAN for general housework in small family; references required. G-7, Gazette.

FADED hair switches colored. Mrs. Anna Bethman, Room 405, DeGraff Bldg., Phone Red 12.

A FEW attractive young ladies to do soliciting; good money to right parties. Apply 105 E. Cache la Poudre.

HENDERSON'S Employment office; good positions; help; service. 20 E. Kiowa, M. 2616.

SALESMEN—Whole time or side line. 10 minutes' time pays you \$10; pocket samples; prompt commissions. Elwood Mfg. Co., Inc., 1118 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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WANTED AGENTS

WANTED—Responsible representative in each country. New combination: 32 tools in 1. Sells at sight to farmers, teamsters, fence builders, etc. Weights 24 lbs.; lifts three tons. Stretches wire, pulls posts, hoists, etc. Colored circular and big liberal agents' proposition on request. Barratt Mfg. Co., Bloomfield, Indiana, Box H-30.

AGENTS—If I had your name I could show you how to earn \$25 to \$50 weekly; greatest seller in years; over 200,000 sets in last six months; every housewife will buy, on sight; postal brings liberal proposition and 1000 samples. Address Manufacturer, 1 Union Square, New York.

BILLY SUNDAY'S message, authorized. We will pay you \$200 to distribute it in your neighborhood. 50¢ a day. Great opportunity for man or woman. Spare time may be used. Particulars and sample free. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

WE WILL pay you \$120 to distribute religious literature in your community. 60 days' work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Spare time may be used. Ziegler, Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL pay you cash for a large fireplace, safe, must be cheap and in good condition. Address 111 N. Tejon.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING—All kinds of stoves and furnaces repaired, chimney stacks, furnished, chimneys cleaned. Phone 1576, S. P. Duff.

L. H. SPROUL, house mover, handles brick or frame buildings. Phone M. 2778.

HABITUIN, bought. Mrs. Anna Bethman, Phone Red 12, 105 DeGraff Bldg., 111 N. Tejon.

TO EXCHANGE—Home for housework; family small, no children. D-11, Gazette.

J. V. MILES, house moving, raising, shoring brick fronts. 10 S. Walnut. Phone 4039M.

WANTED—Use of piano for storage; safe guaranteed; no children; would pay small rental. G-27, Gazette.

AGENTS—We have a fine proposition to offer. It's a winner. Particulars free. The Schroll Co., N. Bismarck, N. D.

AGENTS learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Lefler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MASSAGE taught: diplomas, tuberculosis, rheumatic, nervous, stomach, kidney diseases treated. Phone 2730.

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INVESTIGATIONS by private operators; reliable evidence obtained; price shadowed. H-90, Gazette.

ROOM and board; also sleeping porch, with private family. 316 E. Webster.

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WANTED Situations

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper for bachelor or widow. References. Address C-10, Gazette.

YOUNG man of ability desires employment, stenographic, bookkeeping and clerical experience; best local references. Address D-9, Gazette.

APABLE woman wants house cleaning work, 20 cents an hour. G-55, Gazette.

A TALENTED person may earn as high as \$500 a year writing verses for popular songs in spare time; send samples of your poems; instructive book free. Dugdale Company, Studio 1233, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Light sewing in exchange for board, room and washing. G-51, Gazette.

TO TRADE—Carpenter work for any kind of farming tools, chickens or incubators. Phone 154 N. El Paso.

POSITION driving family or physician's auto. Good references. Write C-50, Gazette.

POSITION as companion to elderly lady. 611 N. Cola. Ave., Colo. City.

WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning. Red 425.

POSITION driving family or physician's auto. Good references. Write C-50, Gazette.

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WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning. Red 425.

POSITION as cook. Address D-1, Gazette.

WOMAN wants to assist with housework for a good home. D-2, Gazette.

MARRIED man wants position on ranch. H. B. Richter, 10 N. Spruce.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants first-class place. Address C-78, Gazette.

FOR general house cleaning. Phone 1797, or call at 211 E. Costilla.

WANTED—Sewing to do at my home. Mrs. Stillman, 502 S. Weber.

PUBLIC STENOGRAHHER, 409 Hagerman, Bldg. 12.

WANTED Miscellaneous

ASH pits cleaned, express work done. Phone 3132W.

EIGHT rooms, nicely furnished, fully modern; rent reasonable. Call afternoons. 222 E

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES

SAVE \$1,000.00

The following table of values is based on a weekly saving of \$2.50 in the City Savings, Building & Loan Association. Note the column to the left, for instance, at the end of 55 months, and you will see that at the end of that time, of \$2.50 per week, you have paid into the Association \$812.50, but you have actually saved \$1,000.00. In other words, the Association has made it possible for you to profit \$187.50 as an investment of \$2.50 per week.

At the end of The member has paid. Withdrawal value is:

6 months	\$ 61.12	\$ 66.75
12 months	130.00	142.70
18 months	185.00	205.60
24 months	240.00	259.50
30 months	325.00	356.50
36 months	390.00	418.80
42 months	465.00	500.35
48 months	520.00	567.27
54 months	585.00	627.10
60 months	650.00	678.07
66 months	715.00	756.65
72 months	780.00	828.50
78 months	812.50	Par value \$1,000.00. Per value \$1,000.00

A saving of 50 cents, \$1.00, \$2.00 or any other amount will earn you as much in proportion.

Dist State Supervision Insures Absolute Safety.

THE CITY SAVINGS, BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

WALTER C. DAVIS, Pres.

36 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN on Colorado Springs real estate, always ready. No need to wait if security is good. We write fire, plate glass and automobile insurance; rent houses; take charge of property for nonresidents; make legal papers in fact, do everything in our line.

113 North Tejon St.

Phone 1260

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 rooms, nearly new, mod. ex heat. Style Seminole, shingle; oil stained. Rooms—Large, convenient, well lighted. Plumbing—Full bath, porcelain-nickel. Light Fixtures—Beautiful Col pattern. Range—Pac Chef; a wonderful baker. Living Rooms—South and E exposure. Windows—Leaded glass, transom tops. Ground—Two full lots, 40x165 each.

Lawn, shade, fruit, and an unlimited range for chickens or cows. Only three blocks to Columbian school; one block to car line. Many other interesting points regarding this splendid home. But I would like to talk it over with you. I want to sell my home for cash and will make the price right if you mean business. I live in the house myself and will be glad to show you through at any time. Address C-76, Gazette.

GREAT SACRIFICE

will be made of my improved 40-acre irrigated fruit and alfalfa ranch, located near Paonia. 1,000 trees 10 years old, of the best variety of apples, peaches, plums and apricots. 15 acres alfalfa, comfortable cottage house, large new barn, parking shed, granary, etc. 16 large shade trees in lawn near school church and railroad. All equipment goes with the place, consisting in part of 3 horses, 1 cow, 2 heifers, 8 pigs, chickens, geese, wagons, implements of all kinds, many tools, affect my wife is sick, wants to go east, so if you want a place that is finely developed, at 1/4 price, in a splendid neighborhood, write or call on owner, J. G. Newell, Paonia, Colo.

CHICKENS AND GARDEN

Just the time for both, and we have just the place for them, about 4 acres of ground, with fine 4-room cottage chicken houses. This ground is under ditch. Also has city water, and the price is very attractive. We can sell this and make terms at \$1,000.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

\$200 CASH handles the beautiful property in Ivenside, balance like rent. 4-room modern bungalow, barn for horse and cow, chicken houses for 200 chickens, large garden, where everything is grown; 30 fruit trees and 60 currant bushes. Come out and see this place. 111 East Cheyenne road. Owner No trade. Phone 1260 113 N Tejon St.

WANTED A PAINTER

WILL TRADE PROPERTY AND GIVE YOU WORK TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS

H. A. SCURR

408 1-2 S. TEJON ST.

FOR SALE Real Estate

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

PHONE 1260. 113 N. TEJON ST.

HAVE FOR SALE FOR \$1200.00

A four-room cottage, partly modern, close in, on good size lot, can sell on terms.

\$2500.00

A fully modern, six-room house, not far out, full lot, trees, lawn garden in good condition, this looks like a bargain come in and see about it.

\$1000.00

A six-room bungalow, modern in every respect, on lot 50x100, with fine garage, this property is in north end, facing south, all in fine condition, one block from street car, worth investigation better see it.

\$4500.00

A seven-room house, modern in every respect, laundry traps in basement, 1/2 block from street car, north end, a new home.

\$1600.00

A seven room house, modern in every respect, laundry traps in basement, 1/2 block from street car, north end, a new home.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

115 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.

6-ROOM, SOUTH FRONT

Fully modern abundance of shade located north between Nevada and Weber to exchange for clear quartz near Dodge City, Kansas. Don't delay if you have anything good to offer.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Natl Bank Bldg.

Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon, Pres.

WANT IOWA OR MINNESOTA PROPERTY

Nice cottage, fine traps, mod. ex heat, good lot, N. E. Will trade for Iowa property or small piece of land either Iowa or southern Minnesota.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

115 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.

WANTED A PAINTER

WILL TRADE PROPERTY AND GIVE YOU WORK TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS

H. A. SCURR

408 1-2 S. TEJON ST.

TRADE FOR AUTO

Properties or North Wahatch not far out, full lot.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

115 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.

40 ACRES IMPROVED IN MISSOURI

For exchange for 4-room home in 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-687-688-689-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-767-768-769-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-777-778-779-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-787-788-789-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-797-798-799-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-817-818-819-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-837-838-839-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-847-848-849-849-850-851

Want's Want's Want's

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SELLING EGGS. Silver Campine, from Chicago price miners. None better in the West. A mixed number of eggs for sale at \$2.16.

BARRED ROCKS, "Utility Strain," breed egg laying and size. Pulletts weighing 7 to 8 lbs and cockerels up to 10 lbs, when less than a year old. They will please you. Inspection, inc'd. N. E. Conklin, 327 S. El Paso.

BARRED ROCK and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. 915 N. Spruce.

WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels; pullets, both white. The size of birds is not from the male heading first Madison Square pen. Eggs for hatching. 1831 N. Washington.

RED setting eggs from heavy winter layers. 10 each. \$1 per 100. Trade eggs and Belgian hares for young hens. Taylor, 616 N. Main.

SELLING EGGS—White and B. Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, C. Reds, blue blood, baby chicks. Mar 3, Clay Finch, 1400 N. Estes. Phone Main 1558.

BOROUGHBRED Barred Plymouth rocks and Black Langshans. Old style incubator. Cyphers outdoor pens, three turkeys, one Pekin duck. Phone M. 211.

BOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorns, pullets and cockerels, for sale at Craggs, Manitou. Phone Hyland 12.

CAVING CITY—Trade good square piano for organ and kitchen range incubator and chickens. Write D. 17.

PEKIN thoroughbred Buff Orpington laying hens and 1 pen pullets, two cockerels; eggs for hatching. 23 N. Main.

PEKIN—Five dozen pure bred B. Rock hens, 10 each two cockerels, 5 each one pullet, four yearlings. Claude Nelson, S. W. Fountain.

12 choice settings, H. C. White Wyandotte eggs, laying strain; also 2 cockerels; cheap. Main 1261-1212 E. 1st.

LOST—Or stolen from 118 E. Jefferson, small boy's Barnes bicycle. Reward if returned to 118 E. Jefferson.

LOST—Silver watch with gold chain; initials G. A. B. Reward if returned to the office.

LOST—Between Princess theater and 1400 block north, black kid glove. Reward. Gazette.

R. I. REDS, bred for laying. 12 eggs. \$1. 100 eggs. \$6. 1811 N. Nevada. Phone 3861.

AL or trade thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels, R. C. and S. C. W. Clarendon.

12 full-blood chickens for sale. R. Reds and B. Orpingtons. Also Belgian hens. Phone M. 3322.

LOST—Fountain, open, at Markley's place, Colo. City. Reward. this office.

LOST—Package containing blue silk material. Return. Gazette.

LOST—Red Pierce bicycle. Monday evening. Liberal reward if returned. 1538 Wood Ave.

LOST—Gold eardrop; pendant; set with garnet suspended from pearl. Reward. this office.

LOST—Red Pierce bicycle. Monday evening. Liberal reward if returned. 1538 Wood Ave.

LOST—Gold bracelet; initials "L. S. K." Reward. this office. Valuable to owner as keepsake.

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Magazine Feature Section

Isn't the Other Fellow taking an Awful Chance?

Man Fighting In Europe Boys His Brother To Quit Riding The Girders To The Top Of The Skyscrapers Because Of The Danger.

There is a story going the rounds of Pittsburgh of two structural steel workers who made a practice of riding up to their work after the noon-day luncheon by standing on a girder being elevated into place. The feat was accomplished daily, contrary to orders of the construction superintendent.

One day when the load was about half way up one end of the giant girder on which they were riding struck the side of the building. The girder spun around several times and men in the street below gasped in horror as they feared the men would soon come headlong down to the street. But the girder righted itself eventually and the trip was made to the top. The men least concerned of any were the two rid-

ers. The soldier soon becomes hardened to the deaths about him. He becomes used to seeing thousands of war's victims stretched out all about him with their bodies mangled by shells. The first time he goes under fire he is likely to be frightened. He doesn't like to be killed, but eventually he becomes used to the affair. He becomes brave through experience. In industry the same rule holds. Men think little of death while working around death-dealing machinery.

United States census reports show that death by violence in the United States is rapidly growing. The average now is about 50,000 violent deaths a year in those states from which reports are available. Only about half of the states of the Union

ly than aviators, yet few wives of window washers would willingly permit their husbands to go into the aviation business. The window washer grows careless of his ever-present danger, and that is what makes his business more perilous all the time. He will wash a window on the tenth story of a skyscraper as unconcernedly as another man will cross the street. Sometimes he neglects to see his straps are tightly fixed, and the next minute he hurtles to the pavement.

WATCHES FOR AUTOS IN CROSSING STREETS.

The window washer might watch carefully for automobiles in crossing the streets, while the book agent



ing the girder. One continued smoking his pipe.

"Weren't you about scared to death?" asked one of the fellow-workmen as the two started to work. "Scared, nothing," retorted one of the foolhardy riders. "I was too busy with thoughts."

"What could you have been thinking about," asked the questioner.

"I was thinking how glad I was to be safe in America instead of being in Europe where I was born. Think of all the war going on over there. I was just reading where two army corps were totally annihilated."

The brother of this steel worker still is in Europe if he is not dead. He enlisted in an Irish company of the British army as a volunteer when the great war broke out. On the eve of his embarkation to France he wrote the following to his brother in Pittsburgh.

"Dear Pat, mother writes that you have steady work as a structural steel worker and that you have joined the union and are making sixty-five cents an hour. The work is worth it Pat. Give it up. It is too dangerous. I know about structural steel working because I worked in the building trades myself while in Europe. I saw those foolish fellows ride up and down on the big steel girders. Whatever you do, Pat, stay off the girders. It's too dangerous."

Having passed that letter the brother went over into France to be hit by a 48 centimeter gun.

"I'll have to take care to do

make annual reports to the government so the total number of annual deaths by violence in the United States in a year can be estimated roughly at 100,000 persons. That doesn't include suicides.

WESTERN STATES HAVE HIGH HOMICIDE RATE.

The highest rates of deaths by homicide and other accidents per thousand population come from the western states. Montana leads in murders the last report shows. The report for 1914 will not be available for some time as yet but through unofficial sources it is said Colorado is the leader last year, according to its population. That was due to the labor troubles in the mining districts. The largest number of deaths by accidents come from the great industrial centers. In these places there seem to be more murders as well as accidents.

The chances for death by suicide in the United States are growing yearly. The average number of deaths from suicides is listed at 8,402 a year with half of the country not heard from. More persons kill themselves by firearms than from any other cause. The records at Washington put the annual rate from suicide by firearms at 2,662; poison, 2,458; hanging or strangulation, 1,940.

make annual reports to the government so the total number of annual deaths by violence in the United States in a year can be estimated roughly at 100,000 persons. That doesn't include suicides.

The wife of the window washer does not take into consideration that her husband may be the next to hurtle headlong to death. More window washers are killed annual-

dental deaths. Burns, exclusive from life lost in conflagrations, cause an average of 4,152 deaths annually. Drowning causes an average of 4,818 deaths annually. Falls from buildings in factories and other places exclusive of mines cause an average of 5,305 annual deaths; falls in mines and quarries cause 2,484; railroad accidents, 7,577; street car accidents, 1,949; auto accidents, 980; from other vehicles, 1,940 complete the list.

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The highest death rate from violence is reported from year to year by Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Pittsburgh, Pa., Scranton, Pa., and Butte, Mont.

The average from the last three published reports of the census Bureau shows that in one year the deaths from homicide other than suicide run about 3,150 for the states and states which make government reports. That figure can be doubled because only half of the country joins in the government reports.

The report shows an average death rate from the states and cities living outside of cities of 41.6 deaths

who is used to crossing the streets all the time grows careless and gets run over.

The man in industry thinks all the time that it is the other fellow who is taking such an awful chance. Down deep in the mines men are constantly losing their lives in accidents. In the steel mills there is another big toll of life. Out in the logging camps where they handle the big timber and where the cables used in dragging the heavy logs are supported only by trees, many men are killed right along, but we rarely hear of those deaths. It is the spectacular deaths which fill the papers. The auto accident has more thrill in it because it is more visible. The crowds are at the auto accident, whereas in one but the miners see the accidents in the mines.

Because of the spectacular nature the deaths of structural steel workers are considered more terrible than the deaths in other ways. The steeple jack who climbs up the top of a spire or flag pole to paint it does not know the meaning of fear when he climbs way above the heads of the world, but if he were lowered into a mine he probably would be terrified.

Men working at the so-called hazardous "hazardous" trades usually live about as long as those working in the security of an office. Inside the office consumption gets the worker and when consumption fails pernicious prostration gets a chance. They are all taking a chance. That is what they are paid for.

The structural steel worker gets sixty-five cents an hour, or 1,120

things like that. He is equipped with a union card, stout muscles and a steady head. That is his stock in trade. Like the steeple jack he wanders from city to city where there is work to do and when it is done he goes elsewhere. One day he is in Pittsburgh putting the finishing touches on an office building. Later you may find him at St. Louis working on the big municipal bridge across the Mississippi river. Next he may be in San Francisco working on the fair.

The structural steel worker knows about the hazards of his game but he doesn't think about it much. He thinks more about the poor devils down below the ground who are digging out the soil and are in danger of poisonous gases. Nearly every great skyscraper in the United States is a monument to a structural steel worker who lost his life there. The workers remember the buildings by the men who died there or who first did there.

It was down to Cleveland working on the Sherry Building one day, started a structural steel worker one morning in recounting his experiences.

"What do you mean by Shorty's Building?" questioned a listener.

"That's where Shorty was killed. There is a man killed nearly everywhere I work. Usually it is the girders. They get reckless. I can't afford to get reckless. I have a wife and two young ones in Ogden. I started into the structural steel business in Salt Lake. We were working on a three story building. The

and it makes me dizzy yet to think how scared I was.

FORCED TO CRAWL OUT ON GIRDERS.

"The boss had no sympathy with us. One day he ordered me to crawl out on a girder and get a big riveting sledge he had left there. I crawled out and all the way I was cursing him. I told him he had left it there on purpose. I felt all the time he had left it there just to try to me out and to teach me courage. I cursed all the way to the riveting hammer and when I got it I threw it at his head. He dodged and picked it up. As I came back I cursed all the way for good measure."

"When I got down the boss didn't say anything to me but from that day on he put me on all the kickish jobs there were. I soon got so I liked them. When the Buffalo was finished he and I crawled out on the edge of a piece of steel and hammered home the last rivet. When we got through he told me he had an offer for a job in Seattle and would I go. I had just been married and didn't like to think of going to Seattle. But there were no other jobs around that would pay well. I was only a kid and had no education to speak of and didn't know any other trade. It was either go to Seattle and bid my wife goodbye for the time or else go to work at \$1.50 a day shoveling dirt. I went to Seattle and helped work on a fourteen-story building."

"The next year my boss took me to a bridge job at Memphis. I always tell the bridge to work, for a

Peterson was the name of my boss.

"But why did you name the bridge for the boss?" said the questioner.

"Mr. Peterson was directing the placing of a heavy piece of steel," said the worker. "As he was standing on a narrow girder directing the work the big piece fell into the water. A younger man got excited and lost his balance. To save him Peterson reached out to grab the falling man. He too lost his balance and struck the water belly first. We picked his body out of the river but the shock of the fall killed him. The other fellow, a worthless lesser, never even was hurt. When they pumped the water out of him he was as sound as ever."

"Since that time I have been working all over the country. I have run home to Ogden once in a while but there is no work in that town for me. Somebody else has all the jobs."

Short People Healthiest.

Statistics reveal the fact that short persons are less liable to the different diseases which go the rounds among humanity than those who are taller and seemingly more susceptible to contagion.

Like every other fact, there is a reason for this.

Many of the different diseases are due to impurities in the atmosphere we breathe.

In factories, workshops, depots, cars, schools, churches, office buildings, and in thousands of living apartments where humanity is numbers are in the habit of collecting, there are more or less liability of some one or more persons having in some degree or other, some of the diseases or being in an unhealthy condition, and as they breathe the air that circulates through these places the taller persons are certain to breathe more of the impurities than the shorter persons, as the warm breath of everybody naturally seeks the higher portion of the atmosphere in the enclosure and if the air is polluted those who are taller will receive it first, and continue to breathe it longer, as those whose

not so high may escape all or part of the poison which is in any instance, in apt to create an unhealthy condition of body.

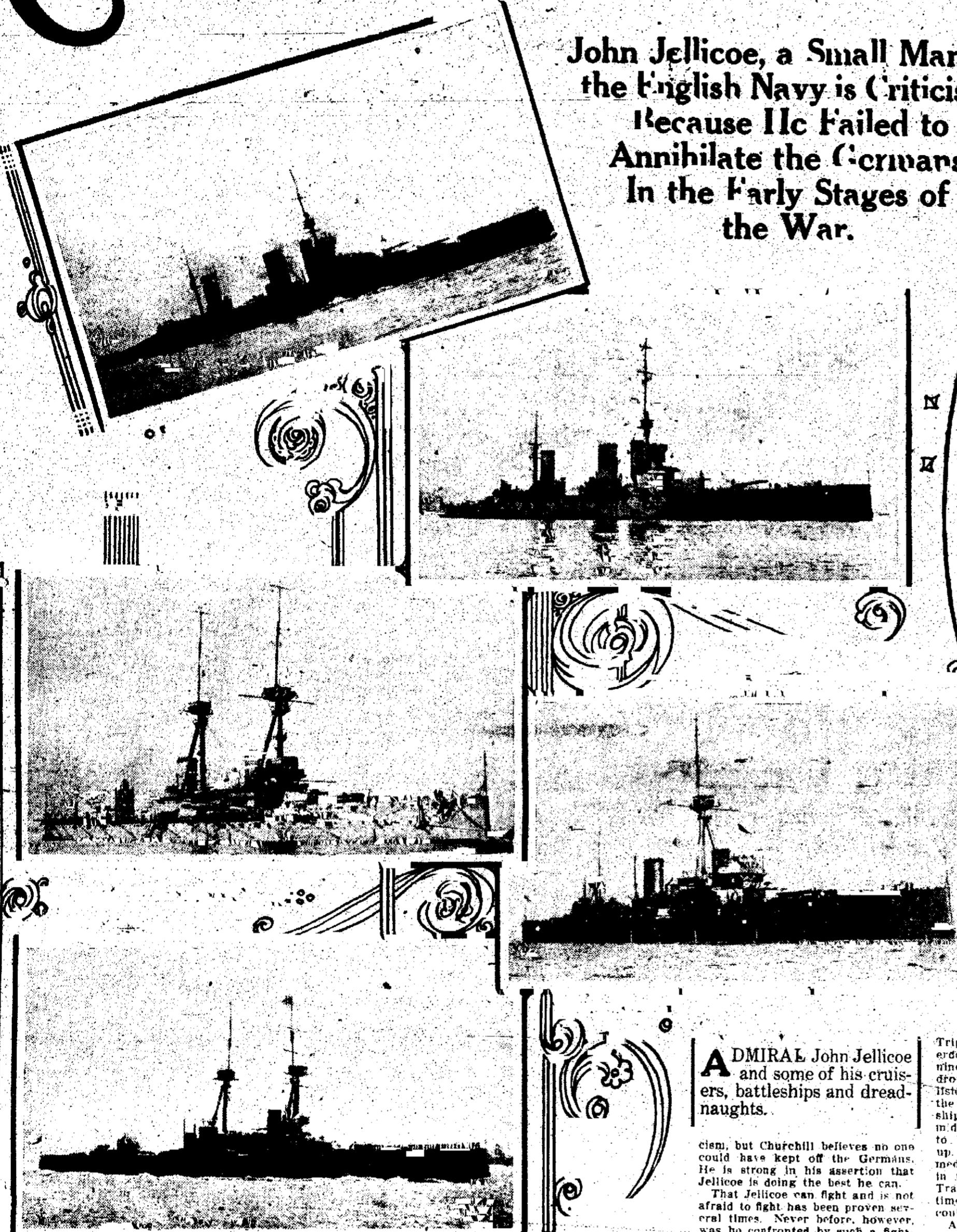
A lot a trip.

A gas burner broke from the 26th floor in the St. Lawrence river and drifted for two years, covering a distance of 18,000 miles before it

Magazine Feature Section

CAN A RUNT FIGHT?

John Jellicoe, a Small Man, of the English Navy is Criticised Because He Failed to Annihilate the Germans In the Early Stages of the War.



ADMIRAL John Jellicoe and some of his cruisers, battleships and dreadnaughts.

claim, but Churchill believes no one could have kept off the Germans. He is strong in his assertion that Jellicoe is doing the best he can.

That Jellicoe can fight has been proven several times. Never before, however, was he confronted by such a fighting enemy as the Germans. He was present at the relief of Tientsin and was wounded severely. It was thought for a time he was mortally wounded.

ADMIRAL ENTERED NAVY IN 1872.

Born December 5, 1855, Sir John Jellicoe is the son of an officer of the merchant marine, the late Captain J. H. J. Jellicoe. Educated at Rottenhead, young Jellicoe entered the royal navy as a cadet on July 16, 1872, passing out of the Britannia first of his "batch" by more than a hundred marks. In the examination for sub-lieutenants, which rank he attained six years later, he took three "firsts" in itself, a remarkable achievement.

On August 23, 1880, he was promoted to Lieutenant, and two years afterward, as a Lieutenant on board the Agincourt, he served in the Egyptian war and was awarded the Egyptian medal and the Khedive's bronze star. On his return to England in the following year he studied at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, where he won the special £80 prize for gunnery Lieutenant.

When Jellicoe was appointed to his high position Churchill doubts was thinking of the day when Jellicoe invaded the coast of England at the royal maneuvers. Jellicoe's invasion is worthy of considerable note because he was a member of the German Order of the Red Eagle, an honor conferred by the Kaiser. He struck at the most vulnerable spot on the English coast and proved to the English that their coast could be invaded in time of war.

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No Englishman found him until he had landed. Had he been a real enemy he could have devastated the coast, but instead he was only showing to the admiralty what could be done by a determined enemy. He struck in the northern coal fields and landed his men. When the English decided they needed a man to defend their coast they picked up Admiral Jellicoe. He was the only one who knew how to invade the coast and consequently he knew how to defend it.

Because the Germans penetrated his defense, there has been criticism.

With the approval of His Majesty the King, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe

up to date day and night sights, as well as to install a fire control set of instruments in each ship for "spotting" and controlling at long range shooting. The fittings of the guns and ordinary appliances generally were also greatly improved during the tenure of his appointment.

His selection for the supreme command of the home fleet was itself something of a romance. He had no small share in shaping the instrument; he is now commanding and his crew of staff, who was, of course, chosen by himself, is another distinguished officer, who happens to be his brother-in-law.

Sir John Jellicoe and Vice-Admiral Madden served together at the Admiralty on more than one occasion; both indeed having been Son Lads, and they both married daughters of Sir Charles Cayzer, Port.

City of Refuge.

How it came about that Geneva was so long a city of refuge for liberalism, both religious and civil, sheltering for example the English makers of the famous Bible version that bears the city's name, is made plain in Hugh Y. Rebhurn's account of the city in his new book on Geneva. He says:

"The history of Geneva goes back as far as the days of Julius Caesar, when it was a 'town' of the Allobroges. In the fourth century it became Christian and a bishop was set over it. Built on both banks of the Rhone at its exit from the lake, and commanding the trade routes between France, Switzerland, and Italy, it was an object of envy to its neighbors and the King of France, the State of Bern, and the Duke of Savoy. They were each more anxious than the other to take the city under their protection. It required no small skill in diplomacy to baffle their designs to destroy Geneva independent."

In the beginning of the eighteenth century, Mr. Rebhurn says, Geneva was a city of scarcely 10,000 inhabitants, but it hummed with life like a hive. It lay on the great road which bound the east of Europe with the west, and its position gave it commercial advantages which it took full benefit.

Four times a year great fairs were held for a fortnight each, and at these might be seen merchants and merchandise from far and near. Spaniards, Provencals, Normans, and men from Flanders, shouldered and bargained with Genoese, Milanese, Venetians, and men from Tuscany. The streets in front

of the houses were lined with booths in which were piled up all manner of groceries, soft goods, silks, furs, ironmongery. After the bustle of the gold and silver jewelry, armour and fairs had subsided there was always a large import and export trade going on, caravans and packhorses coming and going, each of them contributing its own share to the wealth of the city, to the workshops men were busy and the sound of the hammer, the saw, and the boom was heard all day long.

"Money was plentiful and was spent freely. The clothing of the principal citizens on state occasions was gorgeous, and at banquets the tables groaned with the number of dishes set on them. Sumptuary laws were often passed to check extravagance, but with little success. With the exception of the bishop no one habitually kept up great state. People of good social position, like Bonaparte and Berthier, worked alongside their men at their daily toil, went to the market and bought the provision for the household, plowed the trees in the garden.

"At the fairs they exchanged more than merchandise with foreign traders. They interchanged ideas. The men who came from the free cities of Germany and from the little republics of Italy, continually at war with their feudal lords, told the story of their struggles and aspirations, their victories and defeats, and told in their tale a fragment in the points of those they gorged with in the feasting or banquets held in the market place. The men of the land that were slaves were well educated by the thoughts of the city states in sees with no thought of slaves it could only be that they only able to maintain its independence, but to achieve some measure of self-government. So they left Geneva with their masters, who had started schools, libraries, hospitals, etc. Geneva became a strategic point of great importance from the beginning point of view, and it was this consideration that finally overcame Savoy's reluctance, and brought him from Strasbourg to settle in it. Its influence was felt everywhere. It was well called a grain of must which has performed Europe."

"Subway Ward." "My little boy is always sneaking off to ride on the tubes," complained the New York mother. "What do you think of that?"

"I should call him rather subway," replied her caller.

It has been said that when the German ships raided the coast of England and bombarded several English coast towns an Englishman said sorrowfully, "A runt can't fight." The Englishman was referring to his own admiral, John Jellicoe, chief of staff of the English navy and commander of a fleet of fighting ships which could not be reproduced for less than a billion dollars.

When the European war broke out Jellicoe had under his direction 187,500 men. The German sea commander had only 66,783 men. Yet the spectacular work all through the early stages of the war were left entirely to the Germans.

Although commander of the most costly fleet the world has ever seen and commanding the greatest number of sailors the world has ever seen gathered under one head, yet Jellicoe has not done anything spectacular. Now and then some of his subordinates have done thrilling things, such as going through the straits near Constantinople with a submarine. But in every successful encounter they had the safe in the gunboat.

When England entered the war critics were quick to say that the English would blockade the German ports. They thought it would be a short matter for the English to capture all the seacoast towns and establish a rigid blockade. After the war had progressed for months they were forced to change their minds. Germany could not be defeated easily. The first raid on cities must come from the people with the older navy. The first naval success came from the people with the older navy.

Then it was an Englishman referred to his chief naval fighter as a runt. If the question of the ability of a runt to fight were all the criti-

calized, it could be settled quickly. George Washington was a gigantic man. He stood a half head above his men and could whip any one of them in a physical encounter. He could jump twenty-two feet in a running broad jump and could run, swim and wrestle. He could put a Spanish half dollar between his first two fingers and crush it with his thumb.

But on the other hand General U. S. Grant was short in stature. Size seemed to make no difference. Both men were fighters. There is no doubt that Washington was the greatest strategist.

When lined up with the Russian admiral, Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy was a runt. Yet Togo sent the Russian fleet to the bottom of the sea. Napoleon was a little Corporal, Admiral Nelson, and Admiral Paul Jones of the American navy were small men, too. Small men can fight just as big men.

Jellicoe was promoted to Winston Churchill above older admirals. Churchill made himself very unpopular several years ago when he elevated Jellicoe, and possibly the reference to the Englishman as a runt dates back to the day when those older men thought Churchill made a fool of himself.

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Was Churchill wise or foolish when he elevated Jellicoe? History must answer the question. Temporary victories do not win wars.

Jellicoe was elevated to the command of the fleet of England the day after England declared war on Germany. Jellicoe's real title is Commander of the home fleet with rank of admiral. The day of Jellicoe's appointment the following bulletin was issued:

TEXT OF ORDER ELEVATING JELLINE.

"With the approval of His Majesty the King, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe

has been appointed to the command of the Drake, turned it into one of the best shooting ships in the navy, and while he was at the Admiralty as Director of Naval Ordnance Captain Jellicoe directed that as possible to mount the guns mounted in ships in the first fighting line being fitted with the most

Magazine Feature Selection

The FIRST AMERICAN GIRL

To BE PRESENTED AT COURT



Indian Girl Who Saved Life of Capt. John Smith and Who Later Was Captured by English, Eventually Was Presented to King and Queen of England.



ABOVE Pocahontas receiving a doll from Capt. John Smith. Drawing of Powhatan and portrait of Pocahontas. Below from left to right, Lady Peek, Lady Hope-Nelson and Ava Willing Astor.

One of the duties of the American ambassador to London of these days is to present American girls at court. One of the duties of the King of England and of the Queen for that matter, is to stand at one end of a hall while the Ambassador brings in the daughters of the wealth and influential Americans and introduces them to the highest officials of the British Empire.

The King of England does not make a practice of walking back and forth among his people shaking hands right and left with all comers who crave the honor and the fame it will afford. Unlike the President of the United States who does not need to know the name of the man he shakes hands with their majesties bow only to those who have been presented.

It is said of King George that he likes American women right well. He has gone out of his way to pay attention to the wife of James Hope-Nelson, who was Isabelle Vallee. He has bowed most graciously to Lady Wilfrid Peck, who was Edwina Thorburn. The queen, however, bows only haughtily at these American upstarts. The crop of American girls presented at English court has grown rapidly of recent years. Among the most favored of pure American women without a foreign taint in recent years was Ava Willing Astor, whose regal appearance had all the court attaches gaping.

But history shows these present-day social aspirants are only followers of a dusky Indian maid, for the first American girl to be presented at English court was Pocahontas of Virginia.

If accounts are to be believed Pocahontas was a favorite at the English court. She was not well liked by James the king, but was liked by his queen. Pocahontas, of course, was a princess, daughter of the great Chief Powhatan, ruler of Virginia before the days of the white man. This Indian maid was born in 1604, as near as can be ascertained. She was agile and fond of sports, and there was reason to believe Pocahontas was proud of the beauty of her eldest daughter. In spite of her dusky beauty she never would have been known to fame had it not been for the English explorer and colonizer, Capt. John Smith. Smith met the girl soon after he founded his colony at Jamestown in 1607. While making an exploration inland with three other men his party was surprised by the Indians. All were killed with arrows in their backs as they sat around their campfire.

Smith at the time was away from camp hunting. The first he knew he was shot at from ambush. An Indian guide was with Smith. Lashing his left wrist to the right wrist of the Indian, Smith ran for his life. He escaped, but his guide was captured by the Indians. All were killed with arrows in their backs as they sat around their campfire.

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Smith was captured by the Indians. They were so numerous that he killed three Indians before he finally escaped. He crawled the road to the river and lay down to sleep. While Pocahontas was being shown around the camp she was sharply aware

limbs which had been beaten by the quicksands and soon had him restored to strength.

LIFE SAVED BY INDIAN GIRL

The Indians evidently had planned to torture Smith to death. He divined their thoughts and demanded that their chief be brought before him. The chief of the band was Opechancanough, a brother of the great chief Powhatan. When Opechancanough appeared Smith drew a compass from his pocket and showed how it pointed north, no matter which way it was turned. He gave these Indians the first lecture on science. They understood little of what he said but they were impressed by the compass and finally took the captain before Powhatan.

A council was called and Smith was sentenced to die. In the meantime he made friends with Pocahontas and other young girls and boys about the village. They were present to watch the killing. Powhatan was given the club to do the slaying. As he raised it to beat out Smith's brains, Pocahontas threw herself on Smith's head. She said not a word but looked up at her father with the uplifted club. Finally the club was gently lowered and Powhatan looked at the chief's council.

Their eyes showed they wished the girl's wish was granted. Smith was given the liberty of the camp, but not released. The Indians planned a raid on Jamestown. With Smith a prisoner they believed they could conquer the settlers in it. He knew enough of the Indian language to know of their plans and advised against it. He said the white men had guns which would blow a thousand men in pieces. To prove his power he offered to make marks with a pencil on a piece of note paper and send the paper to Jamestown where he would get medicine to cure a sick Indian.

To prove his boast an Indian messenger was sent with Smith's note. Messages by writing were new to the Indians and they were terribly surprised at the captain's power. In his letter Smith told the settlers to make a show of power, such as discharging their cannon against a row of posts. The Indians came back much impressed and no attack was made on the settlement. Smith became such a favorite about camp by making curious things with his knife that Pocahontas released him on request of Powhatan. Pocahontas and Smith were soon on friendly terms.

Soon after his release Smith returned to England. Trouble broke out between the settlers and several white men who were taken prisoner.

Captain Argall, who arrived in 1612 as Smith's successor, decided to capture Pocahontas and hold her as a hostage. At that time she was living on the Potowmack as the guest of a chief, Japassaw. Argall sent presents to Japassaw and finally offered him a copper kettle if he would betray Pocahontas. Japassaw told him

that Pocahontas was given a sunburst to see her or talk with the white men. Historians generally agree that Pocahontas never saw his daughter again and he never was on friendly terms with the white men.

When taken prisoner to Jamestown Pocahontas inquired for Capt. John Smith in hopes he would release her. She was told Smith had been killed. It is believed the Indian girl had a romantic affection for the daring white captain, but Indian like she was too proud to show it. Eventually young Englishmen in the colony fell in love with her. One of these young men was John Rolfe, a gentleman. She returned his love and agreed to marry him. In the mean time she had been converted to Christianity and had adopted the English name of Rebecca.

An appeal was made by Rolfe to Gov. Sir Thomas Dale to sanction the marriage. He gave his consent and Rolfe and Pocahontas were married in April, 1613, at Jamestown.

As far as is known the marriage was a happy one. The Indians never repented her act. They wanted to return to her native brothers. In 1616 Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe left for a visit in England. There the girl was a great favorite. She was able to talk English with facility and she attracted all by her great beauty and maffin-like grace. Among those to receive her with open arms were Lord and Lady Decker. After Lord Rolfe was low in rank, Pocahontas was a princess by birth. Her brothers of Pocahontas' family were

their sister, but Pocahontas refused to see her or talk with the white men. Historians generally agree that Pocahontas never saw his daughter again and he never was on friendly terms with the white men.

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were gave her an entry into the best London society and of course Rolfe was accepted, too.

While some historians say it was Capt. John Smith who introduced Pocahontas in court records show that statement is an error. Pocahontas had been in England several months before Smith knew of her.

Lord Delaware delayed presenting the American princess in court. James I. was a silly king. He was afraid to learn such a common man as Rolfe had presumed to marry a princess. He also was horrified at a princess who would marry a common man.

Pocahontas never was a favorite with King James I., although the queen bestowed favors on the Virginia girl. It is supposed Smith had much to do with the girl's advance in favor in the eyes of the queen. Yet Smith was rather a low-browed

the princess when he met her in Plymouth. Pocahontas had not inquired for Smith upon her arrival in England for the simple reason she believed him dead. When he came to call on her several months after, she was overjoyed and running to him threw her arms about him and embraced him.

POCAHONTAS' MARRIAGE

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